REAL BARGAINS
MAY BE FOUND
IN THIS ISSUE

RUSHVILLE REPUBLICAN

CLASSIFIED ADS
ALWAYS PROVE
WORTH READING

Vol. 29, No. 308. | Established 1840 | Rushville, Indiana, Saturday, March 11, 1933. | Six Pages | By Carrier — 12c Per Week

CALIFORNIA IS COUNTING DEATH TOLL

Indiana State Library

AROU
The WORLD
With the
Associated Press

No Bargains Today.

BOMBAY—An old man, accustomed to bargaining for all his purchases in the oriental manner, wanted to come from his native village to Bombay by railway.

So he sat on the station four days and night, and bargained with the station-master for a cheap fare.

The stationmaster was obdurate. The old man went back to his village, rideless.

Money in Bank, Jailed.

MEDIA, PA.—Alimony orders apparently recognize no banking holidays. Haled before Judge John M. Broomall for failure to pay his wife $300 on a court order, J. Leonard Miller said all his money was tied up in the banks. "Too bad you didn't hoard." said Judge Broomall. "Because you're on your way to jail."

Where There's a Will.

ST. PAUL.—Minnesota's legislature has shown the door to Sheriff E. W. Haverland of Faribaut county. It took only a few minutes and he was grateful.

The law says that legal notices must be posted on the courthouse door. But Faribaut county doesn't have a courthouse door. It doesn't even have a courthouse, since a recent fire.

So the legislature said it would be all right to use the jail door.

Scorns Autos For Bike.

JOLIET, ILL.—Its about 200 miles to St. Louis, a short two-day trip for a good man on a good bicycle, says 66-year-old Bert Myers.

Bert made the trip in a day and a half, proving he is Peoria's leading bike voyager and that autos are to be scorned.

"Paved roads are nice and smooth," he said, "but I'd rather fall on those good old dirt tracks we used to have."

Couple of Jobless Girls.

FONTAINEBLEAU, FRANCE — Two girls came to the rescue of an automobilist who ran out of gas in the forest. They produced a spare can from the rumble of their smart little roadster.

As they refused any payment, he asked them at least to tell him to whom he owed the timely help.

"Two infantas out of work," laughed the elder as she slipped in the clutch, and sped off to Fontainebleau, where their mother, the former queen of Spain, awaited them.

FORMER FAIRVIEW RESIDENT IS DEAD

Relatives Receive Word of Death of George W. Thrasher in Phœnix, Arizona.

LEFT THIS LOCALITY FOR WEST 25 YEARS AGO

Word has been received here of the death of George W. Thrasher, age 66 years, and well known in Fairview, which occurred Friday morning at the home of his step-daughter, Mrs. Hazel Nelson in Phœnix, Arizona. Heart trouble was given as the cause of his death.

The deceased was born and reared in Fayette county near Fairview and lived in that community until twenty-five years ago when he left for the west. He was state freight office manager for the Santa Fe railroad in Kansas City until last October when he retired on account of ill health.

He is survived by the widow and step-daughter in Phœnix, and his mother, Mrs. Rebecca L. Thrasher, who is 93 years old, and a sister, Mrs. Ada Daubenspeck of Fairview.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Phœnix and interment will be made there.

BANKS HERE ARE WAITING WORD AS TO OPENING

All Four Institutions Have Applied for License to Resume Business.

EACH READY WHEN PERMIT ARRIVES

Roosevelt Calls Attention to Fact That Delays May Be Unavoidable.

Washington, March 11 (AP) — President Roosevelt has asked depositors not to be concerned if, under his gradual reopening plan, a bank does not open next Monday or Tuesday.

The probability today was that some banks would resume full operations Monday. However, it takes time to determine the soundness of all the country's banks.

The President said that if banks did not open early next

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DEMOCRATS REFUSE TO VOTE SOLIDLY

In Caucus Saturday They Vote Not To Be Bound to Support President Roosevelt.

NOT IN FAVOR OF HIS ECONOMY CUT BILL

Washington, March 11 (AP)—The Democratic membership of the house refused in caucus today to be bound to support President Roosevelt's drastic economy bill.

The vote was 174 in favor and 108 against binding, but this failed to bind the great Democratic majority because it fell short of the two-thirds required.

The vote was reached after the caucus had adopted an amendment to the economy program by Representative Browning of Tennessee, to limit reductions on pensions and compensations to veterans.

Washington, March 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt today decided to withhold "indefinitely" his special message recommending a bond issue and the enlisting of 500,000 unemployed men into camps.

He originally had planned to send the message today.

Things Going On In Rushville Tonight

Finals of Regional Tourney.
Princess theatre.
Dance at Legion hall.
Ping pong at Lollis.
Royal theatre.

VEHICLE COUNT ON STATE ROADS TO BE RESUMED

Survey Is Big Help to State Commission in Determining Traffic.

TWO SURVEYS WERE HELD LAST YEAR

Number of Vehicles Are Counted on Main Roads — Road 67 Is Leader.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 11—The traffic survey resumed this week by the state highway department is, to the Commission, similar to a thermometer to a doctor.

Just as the thermometer gives true indication of a patient's physical condition and needs, this volume count of vehicles informs highway commissioners on the proper development of a road to meet the traffic demand.

This third survey will, through actually counting motor vehicles on state and county roads, enable Commissioners to establish which roads need the most attention as regards construction and maintenance. The census in-

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ECONOMY BILL TODAY MAY GET HOUSE PASSAGE

Bill Cutting Off Half Billion Dollars, May Be Given Passage.

JOB CREATING BILL TO FOLLOW SOON

Will Not Be Introduced Until Economy Measure Is Acted Upon.

Washington, March 11 (AP)—House passage today of President Roosevelt's half a billion dollar economy program was promised by Democratic leaders, but the outlook in the senate was not quite so favorable.

And it was definitely indicated in official sources that the new president's relief message contemplating the recruiting of 500,000 unemployed into work camps would not be communicated to congress until the economy program had been approved. The president's position, it was said, remained that the budget must be balanced, or a balance at least in prospect, before an attempt was made to sell $500,000,000 worth of bonds for unemployment relief.

To assure enough affirmative house votes for the economy step, Speaker Rainey and Majority Leader Byrns called Democrats into a morning caucus so all could be bound to vote as a unit.

The senate finance committee was ready to make a decision on the economy proposal. Senator

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FOUR TEAMS BATTLE FOR REGIONAL HONORS TODAY

This Afternoon

2:00 p. m. Rushville vs. Aurora.
3:00 p. m. Connersville vs. Batesville.

Tonight

8:00 p. m. Winner 2 p. m. vs. winner 3 p. m.

It is regional tourney day in Rushville again.

Although attendance figures faced a decrease on account of the banking situation, it was still regional tourney day—the day which will determine a basketball team to represent this region in the state tourney next week end.

As a tribute to the four teams who played here today after emerging victorious from sectional meets last wek, downtown business men lined the sidewalks with banners bearing the colors of the respective schools.

Aurora, which sent a team to the state meet from the first regional tourney held here in 1926, threw its powerful quintet against the Rushville Lions in

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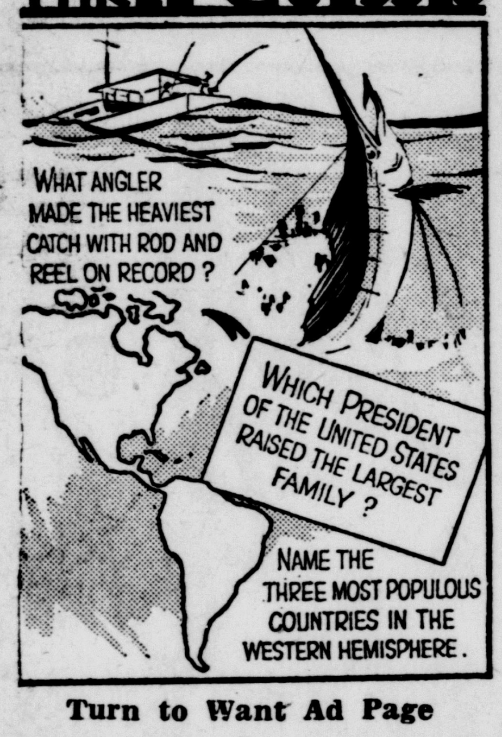
THREE GUESSES


WHAT ANGLER MADE THE HEAVIEST CATCH WITH ROD AND REEL ON RECORD ?
WHICH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES RAISED THE LARGEST FAMILY ?
NAME THE THREE MOST POPULOUS COUNTRIES IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

Turn to Want Ad Page

MANY CHILDREN ARE LISTED AS HONOR PUPILS

Eighty-Eight Boys and Girls from Three Grade Schools Are Mentioned.

HIGH SCHOOL LIST WILL FOLLOW SOON

Shows Honor Pupils As Follows: Annex 40, Havens 27, Belle Gregg 21.

Eighty-eight children in the grade schools of the city were listed as honor roll pupils for the first six weeks of the second semester, according to the announcement from L. A. Lockwood, superintendent of city schools. The six weeks period ended March 3.

In the list 40 are from the Annex building, 27 from the Havens school and 21 from the Belle Gregg building. The reports for the Junior and Senior high schools will be announced the first of the week.

The three grade school honor rolls are as follows:

Belle Gregg School

Grade One: William Dunn, Jack Kimberling, Mary Alice Stephens, Janet Gray Frazee, Helen Guse, Madge Newkirk, Mary K. Waits.

Grade Two: Billy Felts, Janet Lee Rehme, Martha Cox.

Grade Three: Bobbie Arnold,

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THE WEATHER

INDIANA—Cloudy, light rain or snow and slightly warmer south and extreme east portions tonight—Sunday partly cloudy.

Scores Of Towns Included In Path Of Severe 'Quake

High Property Loss Reported from Many Sections in 200 Mile Stretch of Land.

SECTION WAS ALSO 30 MILES IN WIDTH

Los Angeles, March 11 (AP) — The list of communities that rode through the crest of nature's land waves in southern California includes names that are known around the world.

Those in which death came with extensive destruction of property were Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Huntington Park, San Pedro, Compton, Watts, Wilmington, Bellflower, Artesia, Hermosa Beach, Garden Grove, Walnut Park and Norwalk.

Equally well known names are listed in those communities severely jolted and reporting damage in some degree, these being Hollywood, Pasadena, Ventura, Riverside, San Bernardino, Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange, Corona, Covina, Pomona, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Glendale, Burbank, Arcadia, Glendora, Claremont, Ontario, Redlands, San Jacinto, Hemet, Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach, Torrance, Whittier, Maywood, South Gate, South Pasadena, Alhambra, Avalon, Baldwin Park, Crescenta, Culver City, Palms, Downey, San Gabriel, El Monte, El Segundo, Buena Park, Cypress, Westminster, Costa Mesa, Lawndals, Lomita, Monrovia, Montebello, Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach, Rosemead, San Dimas, San Fernando, Santa Fe Springs, Sawtelle, Seal Beach, Sierra Madre, Temple City, Westwood, and many smaller communities.

Lighter effects were felt at San Diego, Calexico, Brawley, Oceanside, San Clemente, Santa Barbara, Oxnard and Santa Paula.

Part of the richest area in California, a 200-mile section some thirty miles wide, was shaken by the earthquakes last night and early today.

From the Mexican border to Santa Barbara, and from the seacoast to the mountains, all of southern California was involved.

More than two million people have settled in this region since the last major earthquake of an apparent series that visits southern California in Mother Nature's continent building every 25 years or so, as seismological records reveal.

This belt includes the $100,-

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DEATH TOLL EXCEEDS 120, INJURY LIST NEARS 4,000 IN EARTHQUAKE DISASTER

All Local People Are Believed Safe

Check of Casualty Lists Does Not Show Anyone Related or Known in This Community.

Although several former local residents are now living in California's earthquake area, a survey of the first casualty lists reveals that none of these persons was killed or injured in the disaster which struck parts of the Pacific coast state Friday night.

Local friends and relatives besieged this newspper office Saturday with calls requesting additional information of the earthquake's results. In only a few instances had Rushville residents received word Saturday morning from friends or relatives in the quake zone.

Among the former Rushville persons now residing or visiting in the Los Angeles area are Mrs. J. H. Frazee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frazee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith and son, Tommie; Mrs. Katherine Kelso and daughter, Patsy; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearce and John R. Spivey.

Mrs. Bertha Blount received word Saturday morning that her daughter, Mrs. Kelso, was safe.

Edgar Stiers, of Homer, county auditor, also received word Saturday morning that his son, Harold A. Stiers, was safe. The younger Stiers resides in Huntington Park, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Wesley Ewbank of Santa Monica, Cal., is employed in a telephone office at Los Angeles. Mr. Ewbank formerly resided near this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gartin and son, Lotus, former residents of this community, are living at Long Beach.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND OF NATIONAL FEDERATION

Local Business and Professional Women's Club Assist Students in High School.

MOST AID GIVEN TO PUPILS IN LAST YEAR

Scholarship loan funds maintained by individual clubs in the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which in the 14 years of Federation history have aggregated approximately $500,000 are still increasing in spite of the depression, says Miss Mary Stewart of Washington, D. C., Education Chairman of the Federation. There are in existence at the present time about 750 of these funds, and last year, according to estimate, $175,000 was loaned to prospective business girls so that they might at least complete a high school education before entering business.

"We are encouraging our clubs to invest these funds in giving temporarily unemployed women an opportunity to carry further their academic or technical education because we believe that is the most practical use of them which can be made in the economic crisis," Miss Stewart says.

The Rushville Business and Professional Women's club has aided several students of the

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Southern California Hit by 22 Major Shocks Last Night and Today.

LONG BEACH BEARS BRUNT OF DISASTER

Tens of Millions of Dollars in Property Damage Is Reported.

Los Angeles, March 11 (AP) — Counting its earthquake dead at 120 or more, its injured at about 4,000 and its property damage in the tens of millions of dollars, southern California felt the aftermath today of the 22 major shocks which struck at intervals last night and this morning.

Long Beach, where the tremors struck hardest, reported at least 65 dead and about 1,000 injured. Anaheim boulevard, extending almost two miles eastward into the residential section, was the hardest hit, scarcely a building there escaping without damage.

Rehabilitation work was started immediately by City Manager C. S. Dobbin, who said state aid would be available. More than 2,000 men were called to clean up the city today.

Los Angeles, which counted five dead and an estimated 3,000 injured, witnessed the crumbling of many brick walls, the collapse of a few old buildings and the appearance of cracks in its new 28-story city hall.

The first shock came at 5:45 p. m. Friday — the twenty-third at 8:54 a. m. today. Seismologists said the shocks might continue for weeks.

From more than 100 communities came reports of casualties and damage in the most severe earthquake in the modern history of Los Angeles and vicinity. It was feared a daylight search of the debris might cause the death toll to mount.

Los Angeles, March 11 (AP)—Southern California, still feeling severe earthquake shocks, which started at 5:54 p. m., yesterday, counted its dead and injured today. Fearful the already high toll might be increased as search of the debris proceed in daylight.

From more than 100 communities came reports of casualties and damage. Long Beach, principal victim of the earth's convulsion, suffered perhaps half the 120 or more deaths resulting from the earthquake, the most severe in the modern history of Los Angeles and vicinity.

With reports necessarily incomplete and confused, an estimate of 120 dead and more than 4,000 injured was believed conservative. The death toll at Long Beach was believed to be at least 65 with 1,000 injured.

At Los Angeles 5 were counted dead although some reports placed the dead at 12. The injured numbered 3,000 and Compton had 13 dead and 150 injured. Santa Ana, Huntington Park, San Pedro, Wilmington, Bellflower, Artesia, Hermosa Beach, Garden Grove, Walnut Park and Norwalk had at least one dead each.

Search was speeded at Long Beach and other cities as the debris was explored for many missing. Authorities there feared the day would increase the deaths to 100, or even more.

Property damage certainly

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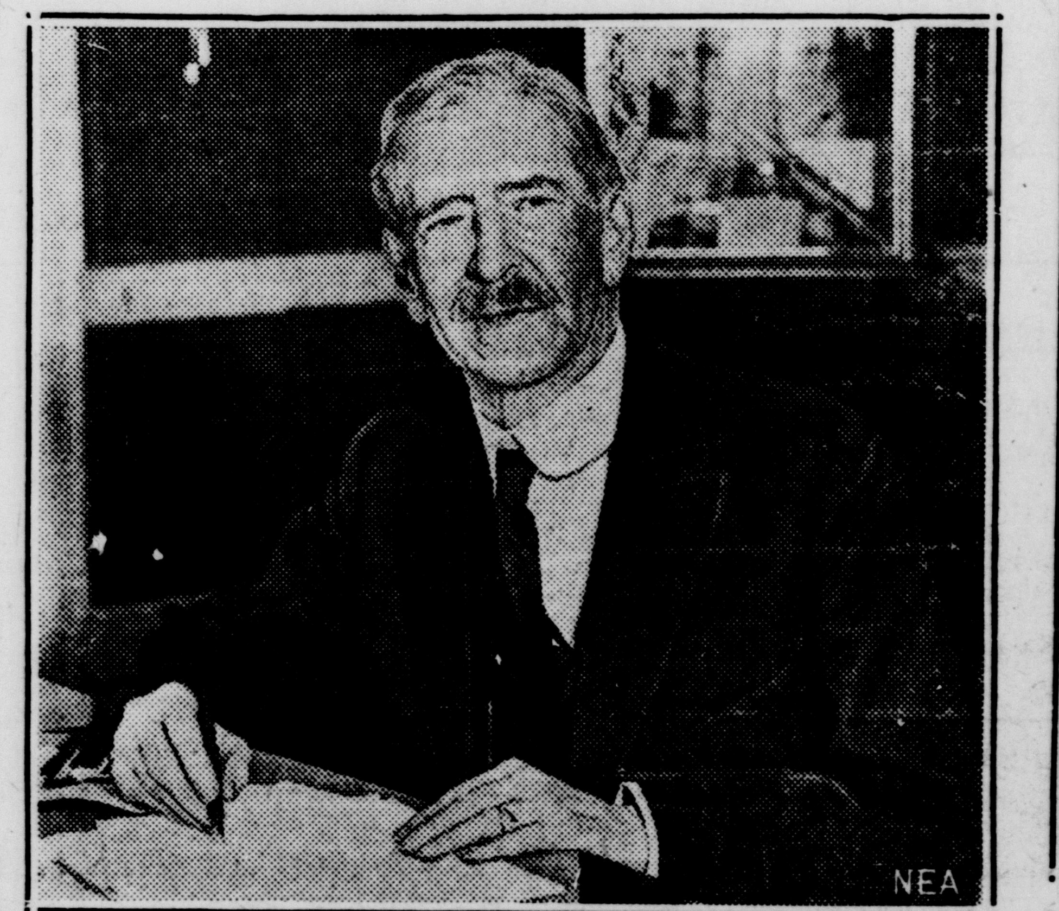
MEMBERS OF NEW ADMINISTRATION BUCKLE DOWN TO THEIR TASKS


NEA

Postmaster General James A. Farley tackles his task, complicated by the money crisis, low postal revenues and clamor for jobs.

NEA

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes arrives at the White House for the cabinet's conference on the banking crisis.

NEA

Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson looks up from his desk to advocate building up the navy to ratios of the London Treaty.

VALIANT DUST

by Percival Christopher Wren Author of "BEAU GESTE"

CHAPTER 8

"YES, MY COMMANDANT!"

Mechanically the astounded Otho resumed the position of attention, and then stood himself properly at east.

"Yelverbury," with just that peculiar pronunciation and intonation.

Of course. The interview with the officer. . . The Parade-ground at Mellerat. . . The first day that he was able to go on duty again after his fight with M'Bongu. The messenger who had bidden him come with him forthwith, to where Monsieur le Colonel and a strange officer—another Colonel—demanded his immediate attendance.

He remembered every incident, every word of the interview that had followed.

Saluting and standing smartly at attention in that little room . . . speculating regarding the officer, a big powerful man, strong-faced and iron-jawed, who sat at the table and stared at him with hard appraising eyes . . .

"Le Legionnaire Otho Belleme?"

"Oui, mon Commandant."

"Your real name?"

"Oui, mon Commandant."

"You are English?"

"Oui. mon Commandant."

"The name is French."

"Norman. A thousand years in England."

The officer smiled.

"Educated?"

"Oui, mon Commandant."

"Where?"

"At home, at Yelverbury Grammar School, and at Oxford."

"Profession?"

"Pugilist."

The officer smiled. He had watched the defeat of M'Bongu the Invincible.

"Father's profession?"

"Gentleman."

The officer raised his eyebrows.

"Sir Belleme, then?"

"Sir Otho Robert Mandeville-Belleme."

The officer reflected, as he scrutinized Otho's strong and handsome, if somewhat disfigured face. Yes, this was his man . . . a tool to his hand. . .Obviously—in view of that awful fight—as brave as a lion, strong as an ox, determined an tenacious as one of his own British bull-dogs. . . Well born, too, well educated; probably quite clever; and, by report, amendable to discipline and of excellent character.

Character? Then what should such a man be doing in the Foreign Legion? A woman, no doubt. Or pehaps merely one of those mad romantics who live for adventure, warming their brave hearts in the glow of glamorous dreams. Yes, this man would do.

"How would you like to leave the ranks and come with me?" asked the strange Colonel suddenly.

"Pardon, mon Commandant?" replied Otho in some bewilderment.

"Do you speak Arabic as well as you do French and English?"

"As badly as I do French, but not as well as I do English, mon Commandant," smiled Otho.

"How would like to be seconded and come with me, study Arabic, become an Arab, in fact; until I can use you as one. How, in short, would you like to join the Secret Service, if you satisfied me during your apprenticeship, and passed my tests? A hard and dangerous life—for a brave man; with a brave man's rewards, if he succeeds."

"I should love it, mon Commandant. Better than anything on earth. . . But I cannot leave my company."

"Why not?"

"My friends. They joined the Legion because I did. I couldn't . . ."

"What type of men are these, your friends? Englishmen? Educated men? Gentlemen?"

"Two of them are pugilists like myself, mon Commandant. All three were sailors."

"Not educated?"

"No, mon Commandant."

"Any of them naturally clever? Good at disguise. . . good linguists. . . good actors?"

Otho shook his head.

"No, mon Commandant."

"And you would not leave them?"

Again Otho shoot his head.

"Well, mon enfant, you are a fool. A silly fool, an Englishman, in fact."

"Oui, mon Commandant."

"I'm very fond of the English," said the officer, and rising to his feet, extended a huge hand, the grip of which caused poignant but agreeable pain to Otho's damaged fist.

"Now, listen, and pay close attention. Give me some word—we'll have an English word, I think—that will instantly recall me to you, should I utter it in your hearing. A kind of password, in effect, that will be private and peculiar to you and me."

"Oh, I should never forget you, mon Commandant, especially after your kindness."

"Perhaps not, mon enfant, but I trust that, although you may not forget me, you won't know me the next time we meet. . . A little humiliating for me, you know, if I accosted you in the guise of a starving leper, and instead of giving me a sou, you saluted me and stood to attention . . . I sincerely hope a pass-word will be necessary before you recognize me."

Otho smiled.

"I beg your pardon, mon Commandant. I did not understand . . . What about 'Yelverbury' where my home is?"

"Excellent. It is hardly likely that any Arab, Moor, Bedouin, Touareg or other Berber will introduce himself to you with that particular word," smiled the officer as, with a friendly hand upon Otho's shoulder, he bade him think well upon what he had heard, while remembering that a still tongue runs in a wise head.

And now, long after the curious little incident had faded from his mind, a typical hill Arab, bearded, brown and dirty. with tuban, sandals, and staff complete, had quietly but distinctly and unmistakably, uttered the word "Yelverbury" as he passed.

That officer! The strange Colonel, disguised as a Moor of the Southern Atlas, and so completely disguised that, but for the password, Otho would never have dreamed that the Arab was other than he seemed.

Wheeling about, as though changing his mind and deciding to return to the little extra-mural market, the Arab approached the sentry, confident that the word which he had uttered guaranteed him against prohibitive challenge.

"Yelverbury!" he said again. "I must see Major Riccoli before he leaves this post. Don't recognize me. Know nothing."

Yes, this was certainly the Secret Service Colonel, and Otho's superior officer. But what was going to happen to the sentry who allowed an Arab to hang about the gate of the post?

Would the Colonel exculpate him when he was put under arrest for so grave a dereliction of duty, an action so flatly contravening his clear instructions? Any Arab, attempting to behave like this, would be regarded as a spy, and a complacent sentry as his bribed accomplice.

However, orders were orders and —luckily—any Colonel was certainly senior to Major Riccoli, and was it not French military law that, in any circumstances, any member of the French naval or military forces must obey the order of the senior officer on the spot, no matter to what branch of the Service he might belong?

As those thoughts flashed through Otho's mind the Arab produced from beneath his cloak a folded piece of coarse paper, thumbed and filthy, on which was scrawled:

"Monsieur le Commandant le Major Riccoli."

"Get this to Major Riccoli somehow," he said. "If the sergeant of the Guard refuses, speak to your Officer yourself. If nothing happens, come and look for me in the market there, selling almonds."

And the speaker, retiring a few paces, squatted beside the road or track that led from the gate of the post.

Otho prepended.

Clearly he must let Major Riccoli know, as soon as possible, that a tribesman demanded speech with him. Would Sergeant-Major Vittorelli take the message and the scrap of paper, or curse him for a fool and punish him for allowing an Arab to approach so close that he mght have stabbed the sentry, snatched his rifle and fled! or have dashed into the fort and died slaying—perhaps succeeding in killing the Commandant himself, or even Sergeant Major Vittorelli?

Had he better march boldly into the stone hut that was the Commandant's quarters, trusting that the scrap of paper would be his passport to forgiveness for such presumption?

(Copyright, 1932, F. A. Stokes Co.)

The "Moor" and Major Riccoli have a strange encounter, tomorrow.

MILROY

Mrs. Elmer Harrison and daughter, Marjorie, entertained with a dinner Wednesday in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of Miss Virginia Harrison. Besides the honored guests were Mrs. Amy Harrison and son, Richard, and Miss Lillian Harrison.

Cash Readmond is spending this week at Ladoga, the guest of his son, Howard Readmond and wife.

Mrs. Maude Cowan is the guest of Mrs. Inez McCorkle at Sheridan this week.

Mrs. Frank Cameron, Jr., and Mrs. Tom Lawson of near here were the Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Lee Humes here.

Miss Lillian Harrison spent Tuesday in Greensburg with relatives.

The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met at the church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Harrison will be hostess to the members of the Literary Research club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emory Power, next Tuesday afternoon.

Will Readmond and A. G. Ailes were business visitors in Rushville Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Murphy and family moved to the A. H. Rogers property on Main street Wednesday from the Cowan property on South Bank street. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweet and daughter, June Ellen, who formerly resided in the Rogers property, have moved to the N. E. Tompkins property on Railroad street.

Mrs. Ella Murray was hostess to the members of her club at her home here on North Bank street Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spilman and son Stanley, Mrs. Clifford Power and Miss Nancy Bordner were the Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lines.

Miss Emily Morgan and Albert Hasty were the Sunday dinner guests of Miss Freda Morgan at her home in Rushville.

Dr. V. C. Patten of Morristown called on Mrs. Cecil Land Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darnell were the Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glass Darnell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Root moved from the Carroll property on East Main street Wednesday to the Laughlin property on North Bank street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holbert and daughter, Myrtle, and Irvin Holbert of Southgate were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Holbert of near Connersville called on Mr. and Mrs. Evert Piper Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Breece of Benton county moved to the Cowan property on South Bank street Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Overleese called on Mr. and Mrs. Mort Bever of Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitinger, Mrs. Lydia Land, Glen Guffin and Will Readmond were the Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Guffin.

If you must be mean, try and do it in a nice way.

Glasses
$5.50 AND UP
Kennard Allen

Sa-ay! this is a Bargain

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Rushville Republican or Telegram

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You have always wanted some of these famous magazines. Here is a chance to get three of America's finest periodicals simply by ordering the Republican or Telegram for 26 weeks . . . or, if you are already a reader of this newspaper, simply authorize us to continue delivery to your address.

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Here it is . . . The greatest magazine bargain ever presented to the people of Rushville and this territory. For only the small down payment of $1.00 in cash and your agreement to subscribe or continue your subscription to this newspaper for 26 weeks, you can obtain this remarkable magazine offer. The $1.00 cash with your order and the payment of 12 cents to the carrier boy or agent covers the entire cost of the magazines and the Rushville Republican or Telegram.

Collier's
American Boy
Screen Play
Companion
Better Homes & Gardens
Pathfinder
Open Road Boys
Modern Mechanix and Inventions
Womans World
Pictorial Review
Hollywood
Needlecraft
McCall's
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Open Road (for boys)	1 Year
Better Homes & Gardens	1 Year
Hollywood Movie Magazine	1 Year
Needlecraft	2 Years
Woman's World	2 Years
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This wonderful offer, which is available to people who are already taking the Republican or Telegram as well as new subscribers, is made possible by a contract with the publishers' own representative and the offer is backed up by an iron-clad guarantee that every subscription will be entered for the full term shown, and everyone taking advantage of this offer will receive the magazines exactly as represented.

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☐ House Beautiful, 1 Yr.
☐ Modern Mechanix and Inventions, 1 Yr.
☐ Red Book Magazine, 1 Yr.

..................Date

THE RUSHVILLE REPUBLICAN-TELEGRAM
(Circulation Dept.)

I hereby agree to subscribe to, or extend my present subscription for ☐ Rushville Republican ☐ Telegram for a period of twenty-six weeks from this date and also for the THREE magazines I have checked on this coupon, for which I am paying $1.00 cash and agree to pay your regular carrier 12 cents, per week for 26 weeks. It is understood that this contract cannot be cancelled without immediate discontinuance of the magazine subscriptions.

CHECK 2 IN THIS GROUP

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☐ Pictorial Review, 1 Yr.
☐ Screen Play, 1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder (Wkly.), 1 Yr.
☐ Open Road (for Boys), 1 Yr.
☐ Better Homes & Gardens, 1 Yr.
☐ Hollywood Movie Mag., 1 Yr.
☐ Needlecraft, 2 Yrs.
☐ Woman's World, 2 Yrs.
☐ McCall's Magazine, 1 Yr.

Mail subscribers may choose any three magazines with a year's subscription to the Republican or Telegram for $4.00 cash in advance

Signed .... Address ....

Town .... State ....

Personals

—Charles Amick, Sr., of Glenwood was a Thursday visitor in Connersville.

—Dane Steele and Arnold Williams of Connersville attended the regional tourney here, Saturday.

—R. J. Beer of Osgood is visiting with his brother, Ed L. Beer, and family in this city for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Dusing have returned to their home in this city after a visit with relatives in Covington, Ky.

—Mrs. Arthur Wagner, Miss Lizzie Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Braden of Greensburg were visitors in this city, Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. F. O. Scribner and daughter, Lillian, of Connersville were among those who attended the tourney in this city, Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lewark of Westlaco, Texas, have arrived for a visit with relatives and friends and are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley.

City News

REPORTED ILL

Miss Esther Short has been reported ill at her home in West Second street.

IS ILL

Carl Masters, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Masters, 1029 North Sexton street, is ill with the tonsillitis at the home of his parents.

NEW SUIT FILED

Vernon Mosburg filed a breach of warranty suit in Justice Stech's court Saturday against Charles Young, William Young and the Compton sales company. Demand was for $62.

IN PLAY CAST

Miss Joenita Burd of Manilla, played the role of "Lizzie, the Housekeeper," in a Purdue university play, "Gold in the Hills," presented there this week. Miss Burd was assigned one of the six major roles in this production.

REMOVED HOME

Howard Walker who recently underwent a major operation at the Major hospital in Shelbyville, was removed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Walker, in North Arthur street, Saturday.

The Posey township farm bureau meeting has been scheduled for tonight at the Arlington school building. No program was announced.

BIRTHS, DEATHS IN CLOSE RACE DURING MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Nineteen Births Registered in City and Townships as Compared to 18 Deaths Last Month.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE REPORT IS A BLANK

Births and deaths ran another close race in both the townships and city during February, according to the vital statistics issued by Dr. E. I. Woodin, city and county health commissioner.

In the city the Grim Reaper nosed out the stork when five deaths were recorded against only four births for the month.

There were two more births than deaths in the townships during the past month. Fifteen births were listed in this group compared with thirteen deaths.

Grouping the two departments of the statistics, nineteen births were totaled in comparison to eighteen deaths. In the preceding month of January, births also barely nosed out the Grim Reaper for supremecy with a margin of one.

Both departments of the monthly report had a clean slate of contagious diseases, none being reported during the period to the health commissioner.

Births listed during the month are as follows:

CITY

Margaret Merideth Hunt, City Hospital.

William Herbert Hokey, 1217 North George.

Katherine May Marchetti, 324 East Tenth.

Bert Harold Reddin, 714 East Eighth.

TOWNSHIPS

Rushville — Rosemary Estelle Sweet, Robert Derrell Jaggers.

Union—Janet Lee Felts, James Hilburt Dixon, Fay Joy Meyers, Lewis Clark Foster.

Posey—Patricia Jane Carwein.

Anderson—Jean Eleanor Hoffman, Bertha Gene Halzlider, Fay Rodgers, James Allen Hadley, Robert Philip Wall, John Murphy.

Jackson — Billy Richard McClurg.

Washington — Carolyn Sue Cloud.

BIRTHS

The birth of a ten pound daughter, Dorothy Alice, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett in West Eleventh street March 6, has been reported.

What fools we all are to allow the depression to get us down and keep us there!

Princess
Now Playing
CONTINUOUS
1:30 — 11:00

BARGAIN PRICES

Lower Floor 25c
Balcony 15c
Children (6 to 12) 10c

KARLOFF THE UNCANNY IN The MUMMY

It Comes To Life

Our Gang Kids in "The Pooch" — "Strange As It Seems"

GREATEST DRAMATIC SPECTACLE OF OUR GENERATION! . . .

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S The SIGN OF THE CROSS
FREDRIC MARCH
ELISSA LANDI
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES LAUGHTON

A Paramount Picture

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
All Seats Sun. 25c to 6 p. m.
Children, 10c; Mat. Mon. & Tues.

The BASKETEER

By the time you read this you'll know whether or not the following dope is "bear story" or not as the afternoon's games will be in the discard.

—B—

"Skeeter" Sleet, Connersville's dusky goal-shooter. was taken ill Thursday with intestinal influenza, according to Bud Walker of the Connersville News-Examiner. Quoting the attending physician, Mr. Walker reported it doubtful if Sleet would even be able to accompany the Spartans to the Rushville regional. Sleet was ordered to bed after Coach Pruitt rushed him to a physician.

—B—

Without their dusky will-of-the-wisp, the Spartans would not be the tourney favorites by a long shot, but it's our opinion that he'll be around before it's over—and with Sleet Connersville won't be everybody's selection.

—B—

The nation has its banking turmoil.

California has its earthquakes.

Indiana has its tournament upsets.

AND NOBODY HAS ANY MONEY.

—B—

The resignation of Everett Case as coach at Anderson completed the wreckage of what was a powerful basketball machine there a few months ago. Apparently a strong organization existed in the city and school for the chief purpose of delivering a powerful basketball team in Anderson. Results were forthcoming when the discovery was made that Hallinan, imported star from Akron, O., was ineligible. Then quickly followed suspension from the I. H. S. A. A., student strikes and resignations by school officials. The stepping-down of Case is one of the last moves towards tearing down alleged Insull-ated activitise in Anderson high school athletics.

—B—

WE'LL SEE

Batesville's tough, Rushville's tough, Aurora's tough, but we think Conersville is a little bit tougher.— Walker. Connersville News-Examiner.

—B—

Rushville, Ind.

HERE'S TO 'EM

Hullo Bill,

Here it's the regional and I'm still pickin' Rushville. For a team that has come out of the last seven games the way they have I have nothing but praise!

What if they did lose those little tiffs with Tech. Shelby, etc.—that is all past and gone and we are living very much in the glorious NOW! Some of the best teams that licked us find themselves able to indulge in all the candy, cigarettes, pie and whatever else you're allowed to have when it's all over, while we are still very much in the running.

And when I say VERY much I mean just that, for believe me Bill, these Lions mean business; the way they outsmarted Columbus (conquerors of Shelby and C-ville); the way they had those Franklin fans puttin' on their bonnets in the third quarter of that game; and the odds they overcame in the Raleigh and Morton games along with the sectional victory prove only one thing—THEY'RE OUT TO WIN!

With all due respect to our opponent of Saturday afternoon—they have won most of their games and we have lost most of ours—but I will ask you to note the calibre of their opponents and ours. Could you, by any chance, compare teams like Vevay, Rising Sun, etc., with teams like Columbus, Tech, etc?

It's been a long time since the Honorable Mr. Wah Keing Tse, Chinese wise man, wrote, "'Tis not quantity but quality which counts,"—and that, gentle reader, goes for the record of these river-town boys.

As for C-ville, don't for one minute think they have anything on our Lions—and they know it! Some of these people who are picking C'ville to win on the strength of those never-would-happen-again games with Tech and Anderson fail absolutely to note the defeat of C'ville by Greenfield, Shelby, Columbus, etc.

Had Edwards of Tech gone out of our game with seven minutes to go it's possible we could have won as C'ville did and I will say that up to those last seven minutes the Spartans sure looked like the proverbial sick cat. And incidentally, the same team, to a man, that handed Connersville an 8-point defeat is the team that our Lions handed a four-point win.

And so to Bob—the man behind the gun, the man who knew the right strings to pull to overcome a 24-11 lead in one game and a 9-0 in another—and to the boys who did it we say "we're with you, we're counting on you and we're PICKIN' YOU!

Truthfully yours,
ARABELLY.

—B—

This letter should have been published Friday when it was brought in but—urgent as it was—it couldnt overcome the elements of time, space and the depression. (What can, we esk?) in case Rushville should lose today's first game—but we won't think about that.

—B—

We have nothing against Lebanon, Lafayette or Earl Park but we would like to see an undefeated team in the state tourney this year. Giddap, Michigantown!

—B—

Pete Ellis of Vincennes has picked Connersville to win this regional. And Bill Fox picked Tech to win the state. Too bad, boys.

—B—

Logansport is still king to us but Greencastle is crown prince.

—B—

NO REPEAL HERE!

Bill No. 1933. Introduced into the Indiana legislature this day of March 9, 1933.

We hereby propose the repeal of the law governing the number of basketball games one team in the state of Indiana can win over another team in the state of Indiana.

Said law reads as follows: "No basketball team in the state of Indiana can legally win three straight games in a row from another Indiana basketball team."

We thought that this law had been forgotten, but since the results of the sectional meets have been published, we have found it to still be in effect. Examples: 1. Kitchel over Alquina, Columbus over Shelbyvile, Shortridge over Tech.

In view of the fact that the Spartans have defeated the Rushville team twice this season, and Muncie has defeated New Castle twice this season, we would like for this bill to go into effect before next Saturday.

Passed by the Senate (Connersville), and the House (Muncie).

Attention! Governor McNutt, please sign pronto.

—Walker, Connersville News-Examiner.

—B—

We got the third quarter hoodoo bill repealed but this one will never pass.

—B—

SWEET SIXTEEN AND SATURDAY NIGHT — WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE IN MR. IHSAA'S SHOES?

FOUR TEAMS BATTLE FOR REGIONAL HONORS TODAY

From Page One

the first game here this afternoon. Aurora, boasting a great seasonal record, came to the regional after triumphing in the Lawrenceburg sectional, a tourney which had been won by the host team for the past few years. Advance dope indicated a close game between Aurora and Rushville.

In the second matinee tilt, the Connersville Spartans, always a stout regional contender and rated a slight favorite to capture today's meet, opposed the Batesville aggregation. Batesville, victors in the Milan sectional, also piled up a creditable record during the season and hoped to be a stumbling block for the Pruittmen. Batesville is a newcomer to the local regional.

Connersville's chances took a downward turn Friday when it was learned that Sleet, star colored Spartan forward, was suffering with intestinal influenza. This morning it was not known whether Sleet will be able to play or not.

The tournament is being broadcast by the Connersville radio station.

ACCEPT TOURNEY CHECKS

Those Wanting State Final Tickets Can Give Checks Under Certain Conditions.

According to a telegram received Saturday morning by C. J. Sellars, principal of the Rushville high school, from A. L. Trester, head of the I. H. S. A. A., checks for state tourney tickets will be accepted by the association if signed over by the principal. Mr. Sellars announced Saturday morning that he would take checks after he had called the banks to see if the money was on deposit in order to protect himself.

Mr. Sellars also was informed that Rushville as a sectional winner would be entitled to more than twenty tickets but the exact number was not known. The time limit for checks to be taken for tickets is Monday morning and those desiring tickets must get in touch with Mr. Sellars by that time.

BANKS HERE ARE WAITING WORD AS TO OPENING

From Page One

week, that did not mean they would not eventually be thrown open.

All four of Rushville's banks today were marking time and waiting on further word from those in charge, regarding the opening of their banks Monday.

The three national banks and the state bank here immediately made application Friday for a permit or license to open.

The national banks were required to petition Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, through the federal reserve bank in Chicago. The application for the state bank was made through the Indiana Banking Commission.

The local banks received replies and were advised that later word would be sent. On account of the vast amount of business required, it was not known in what manner the permission certificates would be granted. Local bankers, however, were confident that some definite word would be received later Saturday or on Sunday.

There is no question but what the 5 per cent restrictions will apply for a time, even after the banks open for business.

Washington, March 11 (AP) — Preparations for a gradual reopening of all sound banks next week went ahead today under a Presidential order directing the 12 federal reserve institutions to perform the necessary functions.

The immediate objective of the twelve banks was to supply enough money to meet payrolls and provide funds for necessities of life over the week-end. Between times, the federal reserve banks are to make advances to permit some sound member banks to go back to work possibly Monday.

The reopenings — state as well as national banks — are to be on a licensing system. Before any institution can resume unrestricted operations it must have a certificate of soundness, from the treasury in the case of national banks and from state officials in the case of state institutions.

Licenses to reopen will be distributed as rapidly as possible and in the order in which applications are received and soundness established. Hence President Roosevelt and Secretary Woodin expressed the hope that the fact a bank remain closed early next week would not be interpreted by depositors to mean that the institution was unsound.

SCORES OF TOWNS INCLUDED IN PATH OF SEVERE 'QUAKE

From Page One

000,000 a year citrus industry, the heart of the motion picture industry and the largest number of homes of the wealthy from all parts of the continent of any place in the world.

The motion picture plants, the homes of the wealthy in the Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Pasadena, Altadena, San Marino — in fact all of the areas of magnificent homes and estates — were merely on the fringe of the waves. They felt the recurrent quakes that started at 5:54 p. m. yesterday.

The blow of death and destruction was centered in a triangular region with an apex in the center of downtown Los Angeles and extending southwest through the industrial centers of southern California. To the south this area fanned out into the famous oil well regions of Santa Fe Springs, La Brea and the groves of Orange county.

In the center it went right down the heart of the industrial section embracing the numerous communities, dealing with each in greater severity with the worst havoc in Long Beach.

FATHER OF LOCAL CHILDREN KILLED

Word was received here Saturday morning by Mrs. Lizzie Marshall of the sudden dealth of her son-in-law, Vashon W. Eagleson, husband of her daughter, the former Miss Frances Marshall of this city, which occurred in an automobile accident near Institute, West Virginia.

Mrs. Marshall received no details of the accident other than it occurred about nine o'rlock Friday night and near his home in the West Virginia city where the deceased was a professor of chemistry in the West Virginia State college.

The widow who is an instructor in the North Carolina State college at Durham, North Carolina, left immediately for Institute, W. Va., according to word received here. It will be remembered that she was the first colored girl to graduate from Indiana university after graduating from the local high school. Her husband was also a graduate of Indiana university.

Survivors besides the widow are his mother, Mrs. Ollie Eagleson, and a sister, Elizabeth, both of Bloomington, Ind.; and two children, Vashon, Jr., and Rosalyn Marie, who live with their grandmother in this city.

MANY CHILDREN ARE LISTED AS HONOR PUPILS

From Page One

Norman Bryant, Janet Lee Grubbs, Charles Kelso, Mary Adams, Janice McMahan, Weldon Stevens, Helen Strong.

Grade Four: Nila Bates, Anna K. Moore.

Grade Five: Edith Elder.

Havens School

Grade One: Lou Anna Diekman, Aileen Alter, Beatrice Shane.

Grade Two: Gloria Douglas, Thelma Gilbert, Billy Kennedy, Bertha Phillips, Keith Shaw, Dorothy Smith, Ward Alan Woods, Raymond Hatfield, Edwin Johnson, Beverly Newman.

Grade Three: Mary Ellen Clevenger, Frances Jean McGinnis, Russell Bane, Billy Williams.

Grade Four: Mable Alter, Dorris Dudgeon, Thelma Wainwright.

Grade Five: Jimmy Bennett, Marjorie E. Peters, June Gehrett, Helen Gilbert, Frances Safewright, Maxine Edwards, Warren Daugherty.

Graham Annex School

Grade One: Joseph Benning, Joan Carmichael, Lot Hendrix, Jr., John Mitchell, Jo Ann Maffett, Harry Holmes, Ruth Ann Miller, Norma Faye Stamm, Ruth Ann Worthington.

Grade Two: Marjorie Pierson, Donald Atkins, Freda Johnting, Charles Maple, Betty Titsworth.

Grade Three: Vanlila Frank, Janet Lee Gregg, Betty Lee Howell, Rosalyn Reynolds, Jean Sedam.

Grade Four: Thomas Carter, June Miller, Paul Schmall, Mariam Casey, Richard Hogsett, Janice Honley, Marjorie McCain, Paul Morgan, Willie Jean Mullins, Frances Ruhlman, Helen Ruhlman, Irl Eugene Ward, Lawrence Withers, Carolyn Wortman.

Grade Five: Mary Jane Barnett, John F. Megee, Reta Smith.

Grade Six: Martha Haydon, Janet Moore, Russell Stout, Bobby Stevens.

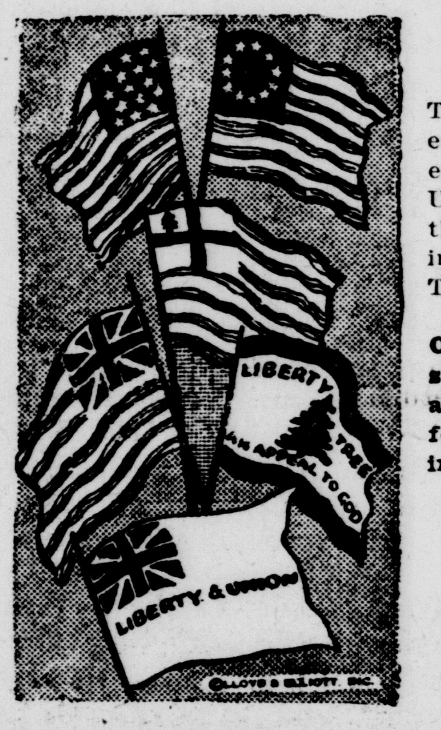
Get in bags of plant food to be ready for fast work when the season opens. Shredded cow manure is becoming a standard in lieu of the old-time stable manure. It is clean and easy to handle.

A peat bog 700 acres in area and believed to contain a half century's supply of spagnum moss at 500,000 bales a year, has been put under production in Canada.

ROOSEVELT'S FIGHTING FACE

GRIM determination was written in every line of his face as President Roosevelt turned from inaugural ceremonies to deal boldly with one of the most staggering problems that ever confronted an American president—the country's financial paralysis. In this photo, taken as Roosevelt bent to the task of setting the nation's life-blood in circulation, the resolute set of his jaw matches the boldness of his words and action.

Graphic Outlines of History
By GEO. C. WYATT AND CO.



The Progress of the Flag

The Pine-tree colonial flag, the Liberty Pole before the Revolution, an early Revolutionary flag, the Grand Union flag, the Betsy Ross flag, and the flag of 15 stripes and stars, which inspired the "Star Spangled Banner." Thus Old Glory has evolved.

Our organization is prepared to answer any call, day or night, and to assume all responsibility. We perform this promise—"A Service within Your Means."

Wyatt's
Funeral Directors
"A SERVICE WITHIN YOUR MEANS"

"Buy AMERICAN"

The average American worker is the highest paid worker in the world but he will not be for long if the flood of imports from foreign countries continue to lure the patronage of American people through their low prices and cheap quality.

●

True Americans must recognize the danger that besets our American industries and American wage-earners . . . dangers that will efface American products and destroy all hope of American prosperity until our people are aroused to the realization that

THERE IS BUT ONE SALVATION . . . .

●

Buy American

RUSHVILLE REPUBLICAN

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TODAY'S "REALITIES"

When the Japanese delegates withdrew from the recent League of Nations assembly, they expressed the pious hope that the world statesmen would give earnest attention to the "realities" of the situation in the far east.

Today, with all of Jehol province overrun by Japanese troops, with Chinese resistance almost entirely collapsed and with Japanese might rising completely victorious on the shores of the Yellow sea, these realities seem more solid and unarguable than ever.

Yet it is easy to be deceived. The realities of one moment of world history are the hazy phantoms of the next. Today a speculative man might wonder whether the reality is the victorious Japanese army or the slowly rising determination in men's hearts that the law of the jungle shall no longer be the rule for the conduct of international affairs.

At the moment this question looks silly. The Mikado's troops are irresistable. Such harbingers of the new sentiment as the League Covenant, the Kellogg treaty and the Nine-Power pact look about as effective as the treaty guaranteeing Belgium's integrity looked in the fall of 1914.

But we don't know how these things are going to look 50 years from now.

In the year 100 A. D., the one reality was the might of the Roman Empire. No one but a witless dreamer would have predicted that it would give way before an obscure religious sect known as Christianity.

In 1789 the reality in France was the king's government, buttressed by a huge army and centuries of tradition. The Parisian mob that tore down the Bastile was only a mob, after all; men said contemptuously that it could be quelled at any time by a whiff of grapeshot.

Today the reality is Japanese victory in Manchuria, and those who believe in law and order in international affairs are helpless dreamers. But what will it all look like a generation later?

A NEW WORLD FOR AMERICANS

Those American educators who are trying to get a national conference called to consider recent social changes in the United States seem to be trying chiefly to make the country wake up to the fact that the Good Old Days are gone forever.

A group of 220 of them has signed an appeal to President-elect Roosevelt in the matter, and their formal statement says:

"The time has now come to make the fact of interdependence the foundation base of American thought and action."

By putting in that sentence the word "interdependence" instead of good old-fashioned "independence," the educators have touched on a sweeping change whose significance has only begun to dawn on us.

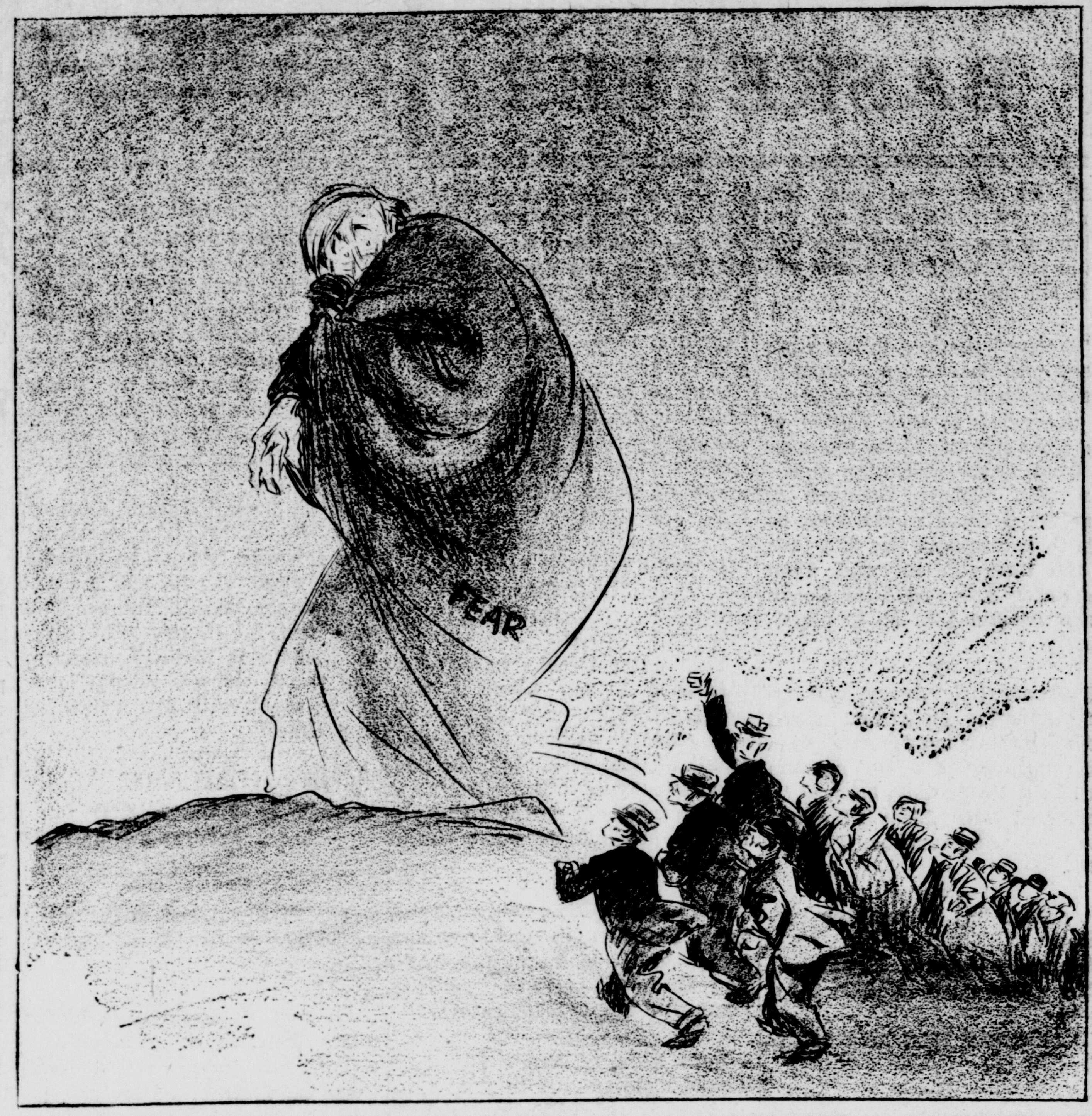
Those who have spoken of rugged individualism as a peculiarly American way of life have had plenty of tradition to back them up. For generations the fact of independence was the dominant fact in American life. It colored the development of our industrial structure. It conditioned our viewpoint on all manner of social and economic problems.

We had a world of our own, to handle as we saw fit. We were a long way from Europe, and our west was a long way from our east. As an inevitable result we developed a working philosophy all our own.

But the world has managed to shrink astonishingly in the last few years. While shrinking, it has also managed to grow almost infinitely more complex. We are beginning to discover that we live in a world in which isolation is quite impossible, a world in which no man can live for himself alone. The most frugal and intelligent farmer in Iowa can go bankrupt because of something that happens beyond the Atlantic; because he does, the steady Detroit industrialist, through no fault of his own, can find red ink on his ledgers; and that, in turn, may close a reliable bank in Atlanta.

So now we have this new word "interdependence" to digest. It brings with it the necessity for an entire new social viewpoint. The quicker we make up our minds to it, the better.

One Dictatorship That Can't Be Tolerated



Faith, Love, Oxygen, Work Miracle

For exactly a week Charlotte Condia, 6 weeks old, of Covington, Ky., was kept alive by oxygen administered to fight double pneumonia. After the third day, the mother, Mrs. V. T. Condia, fainted from exhaustion. The baby, still nursing, was fed with an eyedropper. Charlotte, shown above in the oxygen tent as her mother keeps vigil, is expected to recover.

SAP AND SALT
BY BERT MOSES

A keen desire to work offsets a poor education.

Somehow bad politics triumphs over good citizenship.

What we need most is an equal distribution of intelligence.

The millions who pay for wars don't have any voice in starting them.

A liar may be spotted by his anxiety to furnish proof of what he says.

Great men are made great by the praise of those who hope to grab off a piece of money by hanging round.

Hez Heck says: "After gittin' what you want, you put in yer time tryin' t' keep others from takin' it away from you."

AMUSEMENTS

NOW PLAYING

PRINCESS — Karloff, the Uncanny, in "The Mummy," with Zita Johann, David Manners, Edward Van Sloan and Arthur Byron.

DeMille Brings First Spectacle to Talkies

The first Cecil B. DeMille spectacle-drama since the advent of sound, "The Sign of the Cross," opens Sunday at the Princess theatre for three days.

He made the greatest spectacle of silent pictures, the memorable "Ten Commandments," and entered the Hollywood lists anew determined to surpass even that achievement. When Mr. DeMille looked at the "rushes" of the new picture, he seemed content.

Fredric March, as the heroic prefect of old Rome, sacrificing wealth, position, even life for love of a Christian martyr-maid, is said to have the most virile role of his career. Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, and Charles Laughton have the other principal roles.

The story was adapted to the screen from the famous play by Wilson Barrett. Its principals are supported by an ensemble of 7,500 extra players, the greatest number used in any production since the days of the silent drama.

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

DAILY LENTEN DEVOTION

**Prepared by
The Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins, D. D.
Sponsored by The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America**

If My people, who are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land. II Chronicles, 7:14.

**Saturday, March 11
(Read Psalm 20:1-5)
Help From the Sanctuary**

There is always help in God's sanctuary. The help of confession is there and the assurance of pardon, worship to lift us above our fretted selves and fretting tasks, prayer to heal and praise to transform, instruction and inspiration and the fellowship of those who seek such things. Help may be sent from the sanctuary for any good church is a source for flowing streams of blessing but we are most likely to get the help if we go for it. No one can go to church without being helped —or helping. The doors of the sanctuary are the open doors to peace and power.

Prayer: O Thou, Whose ways and wisdom and love are the answers to all our needs, send us help, who need help so much from Thy sanctuary. Help us to seek forgiveness at Thine altars, to find strength in the fellowship of the aspiring and because we bow in prayer to be lifted up in strength. Make the place of Thy habitation glorious for us and through us. In His name Who sought Thy sanctuary and found it His Father's house. Amen.

Garnishee Law Held Unconstitutional

Indianapolis, March 10 (AP)—The Indiana garnishee law today was held to be unconstitutional in a joint decision of two municipal court judges, Thomas E. Carvin and Dan V. White.

Under the state garnishee statute, no notice is given the person against whom such a judgment is awarded.

The law previously had been held void by two Marion county superior court judges.

LITTLE FLATROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith and son spent Sunday with Henry McKay and daughter, Miss Dora McKay, at their home in Richland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smelser were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smelser and daughter in Shelbyville.

Misses Helen George and Maxine Morris were theSunday guests of Misses Esther and Ruth Geise.

The Little Flat Rock Christian church orchestra practiced Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Dunn and family.

A good crowd attended Woman's Day program at the church here Sunday evening and heard the address given by Mrs. McFall of Rushville.

Earl Brown was leader of the Christian Endeavor program Sunday evening. Miss Bernice Browning will have charge of the program next Sunday evening at 6:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKee of New Castle and Betty Lou Geise were the Sunday guests of Mr. aid Mrs. Charles Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson and daughter.

Miss Helen George of near Richland spent a few days last week with Miss Mary Heaton.

Misses Gertrude and Mary Johnson will entertain the members of the Girls' Circle at their home here Saturday. Miss Norma Maple will have charge of the program.

Misses Agnes and Lillian Reeve spent the week end with Miss Margaret Gray in Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gastaneau and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stamm and family.

Miss Oline Smith went to Indianapolis Sunday where she will be employed in the Art and Nor Beauty Parlor.

Miss Gertrude Johnson entertained Tuesday night when her guests were: Misses Thelma Jinks, Norma Maple and Esther Geise.

OUCH! THIS HURTS

Rockford, Ill. (AP)—Those deep cavities that require gold fillings in teeth can't be filled with the precious metal just now, Rockford dentists reported, because of the money situation. Dental salesmen informed the dentists no gold was available. So patients must be patient with temporary fillings for a while.

REMINISCENCES

BY JOHN F. JOYCE

James Walker was born in Scotland in 1742 and came to this country with his parents when a child, settling at Charleston, South Carolina, about 1756. There he grew to manhood. He married Catherine Hogan, an Irish girl of fourteen years of age, when he was only eighteen. He became an overseer of slaves on a nearby plantation, where he was employed when the Revolutionary war broke out, then he joined the rebel army under Sumpter and Marion.

They carried on a guirilla warfare against the British and Tories. Extra precautions had to be taken to protect their homes and at night doors were barred; sentinels were always on guard to challenge all comers. The war over many began to seek a new location and James Walker joined an expedition to Kentucky led by Daniel Boone, with whom he had soldiered and came to, and settled in, Scott county, Ky., in 1792, some thirty miles south of Cincinnati.

The journey was a perilous one, through dense forests and mountain passes filled with hostile Indians. Deer and other game was abundant but bread was usually of the corn variety and often scarce for a few years until the settlers could clear and till the soil. This probably gave Kentucky its name of "Corn Cracker" state. Coonskin caps and buckskin breeches constituted the male attire and flax, the material for female wear.

Here John Walker, Sr., was born. Three daughters were born in South Carolina. His other—boys—Alfred and Lleyellyn—were born in Scott county.

In 1803 James Walker sold his Kentucky farm and moved to Ohio and bought one in Hamilton county, near Miamitown. Here his youngest daughter Nancy, married a man named Thompson and his oldest daughter, Mary, married a Mr. Pounder. Nancy's husband died leaving her with two small children. Her next marriage was to Henry Stevenson, who was drowned a few years later. Her third husband was Atwell Jackman.

Alfred Walker, the second son of James Walker, went to Cincinnati, where he married, had a family and died in the cholera plague there in 1832. Llewellyn, the youngest child, went west and was lost to the rest of the family. While living on his Ohio farm James Walker was crippled for life by the infection caused from a thorn, which entered his heal leaving him with a stiff ankle. He retired from farming—now 77 years of age—and arranged with his son, John, to furnish a home for his aged parents by turning over to John his farm.

John had been engaged in flatboating on the Ohio river and he wished to move nearer the river. So they bought a farm in Switzerland county, Indiana, and moved to it in 1819. Here John married Elizabeth Mennet and all lived together on the farm. On this farm they lived til June 1832 when they moved to Andersonville where Nancy Jackman and husband were living. James lived six years after coming here and died at the age of 96 years, at the home of his son, John.

John Walker, Sr., as stated was born in Scott county, Ky., and married to Elizabeth Mennet by whom there were thirteen children namely: Virginia, Eliza, Evaline, Merrett, Calvin, Warren, Simeon, Sebury, Ira, Theodore, John, Jeremy ("Jerry") and one unnamed that died in infancy.

Virginia married Thomas McMath and they had seven children: John, Willam, Edgar, Thomas Calvin, Estelline, Elizabeth and Eva. The mother lived to a great age.

Eliza married Robert A. Ayres and they had two children viz: Ira and Flora. Flora died at the age of 27 and Ira married Fannie Hackleman who survives him—Ira dying several years ago at Rushville. They had no children.

Evaline married Alexander Jemison. They had three children, Harry, Maude and Bessie. Harry lives at Shelbyville. Maude married James Gregg and she died a few years ago leaving several children residing near Osgood. Bessie is married and lives in Ripley county, Ind.

Merrett married Sally Anne Powers and they had four children: Alexander, America, John and Merrett, Jr. Alexander died a few years ago at Clarksburg. America died young while John now lives in Idaho and Merrett, Jr., in Conersville with a large family.

Merrett, Sr., was twin brother of Evaline, noted for his great strength and resembling very much his grandfather, James Walker. He went to Illinois and bought a farm and was about to move his family there when he died of fever in February 1853. There he was buried.

Calvin went west in 1849 in the gold fever rush and traveled overland toward Oregon. On the way he married Jennie Watkins, a member of the party. Just before the end the trip he died of mountain fever. His widow continued the journey to Silverton, Oregon, where she married and raised a family.

Warren Walker, sixth child of John Walker, Sr., died in infancy. Seburn died at the age of three years. He was accidentally poisoned by eating corn which had been soaked in poison to kill rats. Simeon died of brain fever at the age of sixteen and Ira Walker died at the age of twenty-three of typhoid fever.

Theodore lived at Andersonville, married (name of wife not given, had three children—Margaret, James Macy and Claude. Margaret married Thomas Innis and lives north of Milroy. She has no children. James Macy Walker lives on a ranch at Baker, Montana. Claude Walker lives at Rushville and has a large family of children and grandchildren.

John Walker, Jr., married Eleanor Barber and has two sons, Orrin and Seburn M. Orrin lives at Gary, Ind., and has two sons—William J. Walker, who lives at Louisville, Ky., is married and has three children; and Robert W. Walker now a boy of eleven years. Seburn M. married Clara Moore and lives on a farm south of Lewisville, Ind.. has the following named children: Gladys who married Gilbert Austen and has one child, Marjorie; James who lives at Gary; Gus who lives at West Palm Beach, Fla.; Florence who married Clarence Smallwood and lives three miles south of Connersville; John a school teacher; Katherine a telephone operator at Connersville; Fred who lives west of New Salem; and Merrett the youngest, who lives at home.

Jermy Walker married May E. Case, by whom he had one child, Alpheus Percival Walker, our own Percy Walker, who now lives on North Morgan street in Rushville, Ind. He is a nephew of J. D. Case a well known lumberman and banker, who a few years ago rode a Columbia bicycle and as a matter of recreation, with Will Keck and others would ride to Cincinnati and return on holidays. "Century" runs were then common amusements.

"Jerry" Walker was born March 20, 1846. at Andersonville, Fayette county, Ind., son of John and Elizabeth (Mennett) Walker. He was mustered into the One Hundred and Nineteenth (7th cavalry) regiment Indiana Vol. Inft., Sept. 5, 1863 at Indianapolis and transferred to Co. A. Sept. 19, 1865 same regiment, and honorably discharged Feb. 18, 1866 at Austin, Texas. He was badly wounded at the battle of Guntown, Miss., but rejoined his company and served through the entire term. He died recently at Danville. Ill., and was buried at East Hill cemetery near Rushville.

Caroline Ruth Jackman, the daughter of Atwell and Nancy (Walker) Jackman, married Renatus Shriner at Andersonville and raised a large family. The Shriners, Morgans, Speers, and Jackmans are all descendants of Rush Jackman and Nancy Walker Jackman.

The trouble with those who write biography or genealogy is, that they lack order of arrangement and sequence which makes it about as hard to arrange as to compose.

The late Thomas J. Newkirk got out the best arranged work of genealogy I have ever seen. In the Hamilton family he names 484 descendants and each has a number and confusion is thereby avoided. However the narrative style is the more readable and interesting to those who are of the family. The one from which the forgoing notes are taken deep research and scholarly composition.

This article will be continued next week.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

March 12, 1918

Washington, March 12—Eight hundred thousand men will be called in the second draft. They will be selected in small groups as needed, according to the announcement.

In another report from war department, ninety-five thousand men were ordered today by the headquarters to prepare for instruction in training camps over the country.

The sale of Thrift and War Saving Stamps will be given a big boost in the county in the near future when a campaign among school children is to be inaugurated. Centering of all efforts to push the Third Liberty Loan drive to success has also been started here.

Senator James E. Watson has sold his home, corner of Eighth and Main streets, to Earl H. Payne, who will occupy it in the near future. The announcement was received today although the transaction was made in January to the new owner who holds the deed but has not yet recorded it.

The hotel and restaurant men of Rush county will complete an organization to enforce the food regulations and aid the food administration at the meeting which has been called by Chairman Will Nicholas for Friday afternoon at the Windsor Hotel.

At the guest day meeting of the Ladies Musicale which was observed yesterday afternoon in the court house, "Music of France," which comprised one of the most interesting progdams of the year, was the subject of the musical renditions. Miss Wanda Wyatt and Mrs. Hugh Mauzy were in charge of the program.

Lieut. D. D. Dragoo left yesterday for Camp Meade, Maryland, to begin preparations for training as an officer in veterinary reserve corps.

Charles Mauzy has gone to Chicago for a few days' business.

Mrs. George Wiltse has gone to Greenfield for a visit with relatives and friends.

Letters To Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Replying to one who signs himself (or herself) " One Without Stock or Gold Bars," and ironically defines the good citizen as one who puts his money in circulation by investing in home enterprises; the poor citizen as one who hides his money—

More power to the good citizen, though his mail be delivered to the poor house, because without him we would get be in the bogs; without him we would be reading by coal oil lamps, tilling the soil with wooden plows and oxen, walking in mud, cut off from communication with the remainder of our fellowmen, living in ignorance of the advancement of science in saving and prolonging human life.

Though he may be temporarily in disgrace, the "good citizen" of the ironic contributor could stand in a hole as deep as several times his height and still not be as low as he who, by his greed and unwarranted fright, has brought about this paradox that makes us at once the wealthiest and the poorest nation at the moment.

But with the indomintable will of those citizens who have made possible our progress by the willingness to "take a chance," we will emerge from the morass of cringing fear; we will again be restored to that high heritage which is American and it will not come about through the unreasonable and unpatriotic philosophy of the citizen who secrets his precious gold in a storm cellar at the first sight of a black cloud on the business horizon.

One Who Has Faith in the Futude of Our Country.

Inflation of the Currency

Editor Republican:

When a child walking through the woods, one day, I came upon a great mystery. Pressing my foot upon it, "the mystery" "went up in smoke." If I were naming that "puffball" today, I would call it inflation.

Inflation of the currency is a bugaboo created by those who would be lords of creation. Under "deflation," the fact that a few gamblers have been able to "live cheaply," is of supreme importance; while the impoverishing of thirty million farmers and another thirty million efficient workers is, to these gamblers, a secondary matter.

Here is a Rushville "business man's philosophy." This man had for many years a greater retail trade than any other person in the city, and his opinion has often been sought by others. A few months ago, this man said to me: "They raise a great howl about inflating the currency," when it seems to me that an inflated currency is better than no currency at all."

The word "inflation" has become a confusing term in the thought of many; so it becomes necessary to reason a bit: We will go to the "hen-house" and get a nice, fresh egg. Placing the egg on a platter alongside a dollar bill (keep in mind this is an imaginary dollar bill, since there is no money of so large a denomination in this hermitage), we will allow the egg to represent all forms of produce and manufactured goods. When the dollar bill is inflated, the egg is depressed and when the egg is inflated the dollar bill is depressed. Now, that is all there is to it, until you go to pay the preacher, your interest, or your tax, etc. The trouble with the Wall Street gang is that they are not willing to allow the egg a fair showing with the dollar bill.

ELMER HUFFERD.

—LOOK—
Four Day Trial Package
Raymond Kidney Pills
By Bringing
This Ad and 10c
TO
Hargrove & Brown
Home of Drugs

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES—One cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge, 25c first insertion and 10c for each additional insertion.

FOR SALE

STOUT AND SON—Buyers of poultry and eggs. Cash paid for all produce. Phone 44 Arlington, Rushville service. 307t30

SHOE REPAIRING—Shining and dyeing. "We cement soles." NuWay Shoe Shop. 147tf

FOR SALE—Riding breaking plow and four horse sulky hitch. Vernon Mosburg, 2 miles east on road 44. 308t2

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. It will pay you to call the Farmers' Hatchery, St. Paul, Ind., for prices. Custom hatching 1½c. 307t4

WANTED

WANTED—To buy corn and mixed hay. Also sell pair 5 year old 3-4 Belgian mares. Phone Mr. Duffey. 2280. 308t1

WANTED—Middle aged lady to help with general housework. Phone 36040. 307t3

WANTED—Washings and ironings by widow with good references. Phone 37361. 302t6

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room cottage with bath and garage. 427 N. Harrison. Phone 37854. 306t3

FOR RENT—Seven room house. 431 N. Harrison. Phone 3247. 308t3

FOR RENT—4 room house and large garage. Very reasonable. Phone 3072. Call 117 W. Seventh. 308t1

Dr. J. B. Kinsinger
Osteopathy
And the Abram Method of
Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

A
Remington
Portable
Typewriter

$34.75

Not a makeshift, but a real portable typewriter, incorporating many standard features.

Call for a Demonstration

Oliver R. Cartmel
PHONES 2222 and 3258
Ribbons for All Typewriters

RALEIGH

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gerrard of Indianapolis were the week end guests of Eli Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shepler visited in Ohio Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Brothers and son, Merril, of Columbus, Ohio, were the week end guests of Miss Alice Burgess. Mrs. G. C. Brothers and son, Charles, returned home with them.

Mrs. Amanda Jackson came Monday for a visit with her son, Ed Jackson.

Mr. Henry and family were the Tuesday guests of Walter Neuman in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet have moved to their farm east of Raleigh.

Arthur DeBuiler and family of Cambridge are visiting with Wilson Beam and family.

Miss June Hackleman of Falmouth was the Sunday guest of George Bronell.

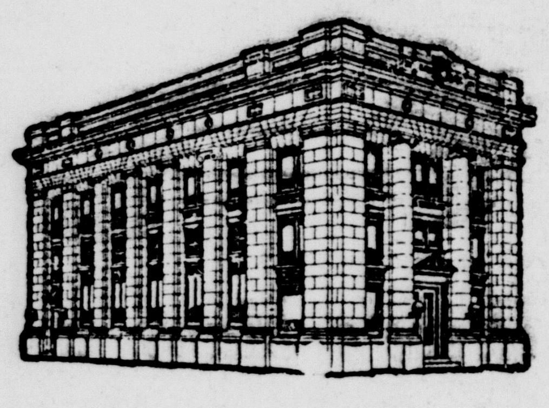
Albert Smullen is on the sick list.

Howard Clawson of Manilla is visiting his brother, Will.

Alf Saxon and family were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Bess Miller and family.

It is estimated that the blindness in the world could be reduced by half in the course of a generation, if intensive scientific effort were given to the problem.

The Muncie Livestock Market
at Muncie, Indiana
has not closed, but is open daily for business, and cash is being paid for all livestock received and sold.
Muncie Nat'l Stock Yards, Inc.



Now Is
The Time

for confidence, for forward looking action, for shoulder to shoulder cooperation in meeting the new tasks and opportunities ahead of us.

The American Nat'l Bank
RUSHVILLE
Member Federal Reserve System

RUSHVILLE MARKETS

Armour & Co.
Phone 3205
B. & O. Stock Yards
Every Thursday We Will Buy Veal Calves, Price Will Be Set According to Quality and Grade.

HOGS

160 to 225 lbs., $3.85.
225 to 235 lbs., $3.80.
235 to 250 lbs., $3.75.
250 to 275 lbs., $3.60.
275 to 300 lbs., $3.45.
300 to 325 lbs., $3.40.
325 to 350 lbs., $3.35.
350 to 400 lbs., $3.30.
150 to 160 lbs., $3.60.
140 to 150 lbs., $3.40.
130 to 140 lbs., $3.30.
120 to 130 lbs., $3.10@3.20.
100 to 120 lbs., $2.00@3.00.

SOWS

200 to 300 lbs., $2.75.
300 to 400 lbs., $2.50.
400 to 500 lbs., $2.35.
500 to 600 lbs., $2.00@2.25.

PRODUCE

(Prices Revised Daily by C. J. Loyd and Company, Produce).
(Delivered In Prices)

Eggs, good average, loss off, 8c; duck eggs, 12c; goose, 16c.

Hens, large breeds, 9c; leghorns and other small breeds, 8c.

Chickens and stags 7c.

Stags, large breeds (coarse young roosters), 6c; leghorns, blacks, etc., 4c;

Cox, 4c.

Turkeys, young hens, No. 1 stock, 9c; young toms, No. 1 stock, 7c; old hens, over 13 lbs. each, 9c; old toms, 7c; poor, crooked breasted or hollow sided, 5c.

Ducks, (except Muscovy), 5c; Muscovy and swan geese, 4c.

Geese, 5c.

Pigeons, strong flyers only, per dozen, 60c.

Guineas, young, 1½ lbs. each and over, per head, 15c; old, per head, 10c.

Butter, fresh, clean packing stock, 5c.

Capons, 9 lbs. each and over (no red heads), 14c; 8 lbs. each and over (no red heads), 12c; 7 lbs. each and over (no red heads), 10c; 6 lbs. each and over (no red heads), 8c.

Slips or Red Heads, 3c per lb. less than capon prices according to weight. We can not take Red Heads or Slips at Capon prices.

LOCAL GRAIN

(These prices revised daily by the Rush County Mills)

New Corn	$ .17
No. 2 Soft Wheat	.43
No. 3 Oats	.14

ANDERSONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orange Cox of near Orange.

Mrs. Mary Senour and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ryckman and family have moved to the Bean property which they recently purchased.

Frances and Phyllis Speer visited Monday with Mrs. Thomas Hanifee of Cracker Ridge.

Joseph Hildreth and Marion Ryan were Brookville visitors Monday.

Noland Clark and James McCarty were Indianapolis business visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Patten and daughter, Pauline, of near Richland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McHenry and Ed Marshall Wednesday.

Ruth Huffman and Webb Moore called on friends in Laurel Monday night.

Mrs. Judith James is ill at her home here.

Indianapolis Livestock

Indianapolis—Hogs 1,000, mostly 10c higher, $3.25 to $4.
Cattle 50, nominal.
Calves, 100, 50c lower, $7 down.
Sheep 50, nominal.

Cincinnati Livestock

Cincinnati—Hogs 2,300, mostly strong to 5c higher, $3.35 to $4.25.
Cattle 50.
Calves 100 nominal.
Sheep 200, nominal.

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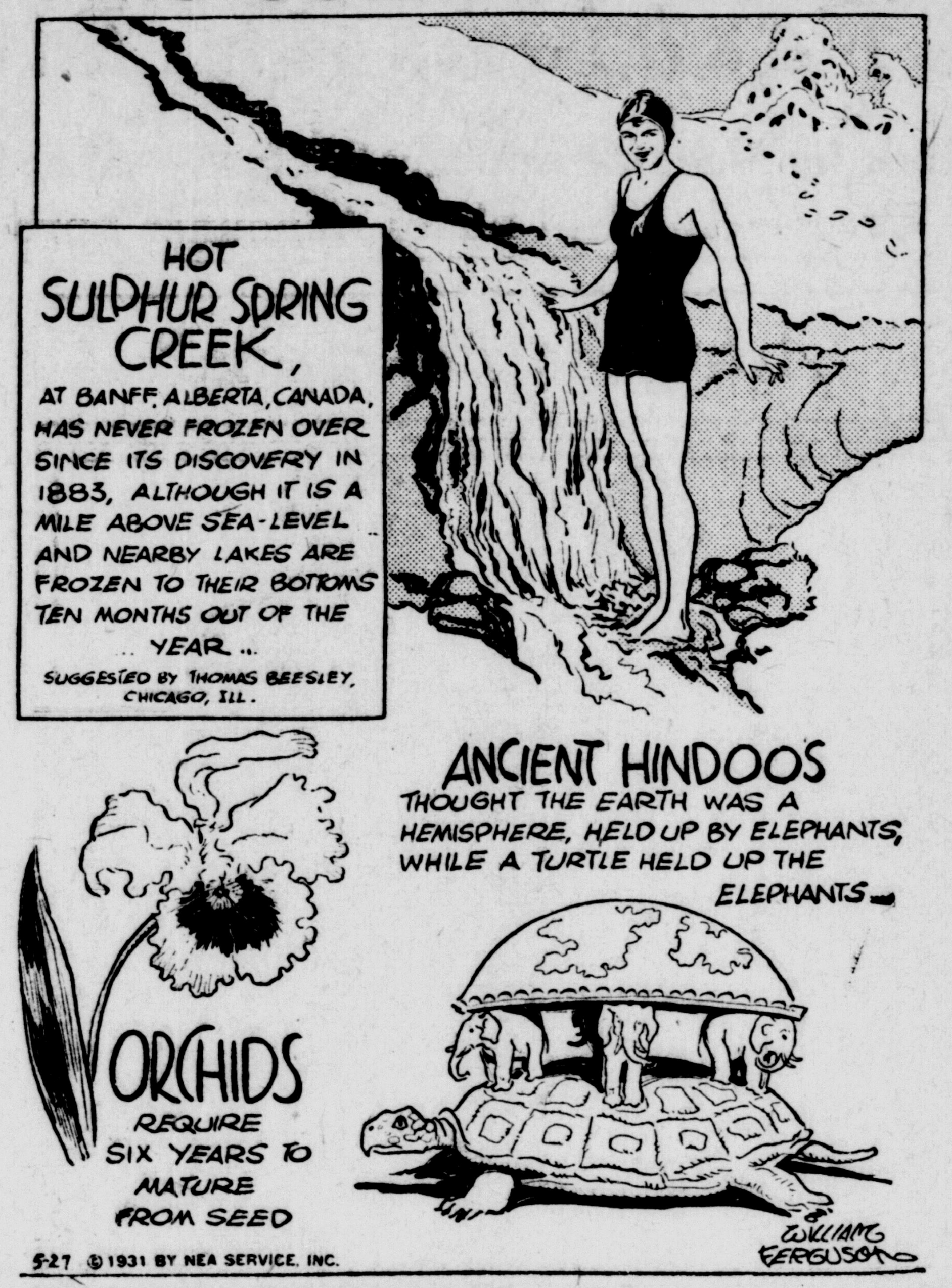
n cold snaps when the windows frost over, a double thickness of newspaper between the sash and the seed boxes will be a good protection and may save loss of plants.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD


HOT SULPHUR SPRING CREEK,
AT BANFF, ALBERTA, CANADA, HAS NEVER FROZEN OVER SINCE ITS DISCOVERY IN 1883, ALTHOUGH IT IS A MILE ABOVE SEA-LEVEL AND NEARBY LAKES ARE FROZEN TO THEIR BOTTOMS TEN MONTHS OUT OF THE YEAR...
SUGGESTED BY THOMAS BEESLEY, CHICAGO, ILL.
ANCIENT HINDOOS THOUGHT THE EARTH WAS A HEMISPHERE, HELD UP BY ELEPHANTS, WHILE A TURTLE HELD UP THE ELEPHANTS
ORCHIDS REQUIRE SIX YEARS TO MATURE FROM SEED
5-27 ©1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
WILLIAM FERGUSON

CARTHAGE

Hamil Henley was a business visitor in Rushville Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culbertson of Tampa, Florida, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colbert and daughter, Patty Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith are the parents of a seven pound baby girl, born Sunday morning at their home east of Rushville. The baby has been named, Naomi Ann. Mrs. Smith is a niece of Mrs. Luther Renegar of this place.

Miss Magdaline Brown of Bloomington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown.

Wade Walker was a business visitor in Rushville Tuesday.

Roy Copher and Eugene Mann returned Thursday from a business trip to Pennsylvania.

Otto Wyant was a business visitor in Indianapolis Tuesday.

Frank Yankuner of Rushville transacted business here Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ell Stevens moved Thursday from the Leo Pfifer farm to the Henry McIllvaine farm west of town.

Mrs. Harry Stager returned home Saturday from a several weeks' visit in Morristown, New Jersey, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stager. The latter accompanied her home for a visit.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kizer and daughter, Anna Jean, were Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Lukens and little son, Keith of Indianapolis.

Miss Freda McManus has returned to Indianapolis after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McManus.

Louis Campbell spent Sunday at Eaton, Ohio, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tweedy and children were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fort in Greenfield.

Miss Florence Henley of Kokomo spent the week end with her father, H. G. Henley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norris and family were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor in Pendleton Sunday.

Miss Ruby McGeorge is acting as substitute teacher for Miss Lucille Chappell who is confined to her home on account of illness.

Miss Mattie Clark returned to her home here Tuesday after a week's visit with Mrs. E. C. Ragsdale in Newark, Ohio.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lineback were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shimer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Drum all of Indianapolis.

Noel Hodge who is in naval training stationed at Great Lakes visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ornie Gardner and family. He will return to Great Lakes Sunday and will leave there in a short time for California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jessup and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pike and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Jessup near Grant City.

The Friendly Circle of the Friends church met Wednesday night with Miss Mabel Phelps. The time was spent sewing for the Red Cross. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Creek of Lynn were calling on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Runion were in Greensburg Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Nelson of near Bentonville visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colbert and daughter, Patty Jane, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culbertson near Sexton.

Miss Vear Miller of Indianapolis spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Miller.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lineback were Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Doley of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Addison and Mary Sullivan of Knightstown.

GLENWOOD

Mrs. Fightmaster of Cincinnati is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Brandes and Mr. Brandes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rock and daughter, Jane, of Sidney, Ohio, spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruff and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson and family near New Salem.

Mrs. Nick Meyer entertained twenty-five little girls and boys Saturday afternoon in honor of her granddaughter, Marthena Cox, the day being her fifth birthday anniversary.

Miss Rhea Ellis and Miss Lloyd Noble of Lewisville and Mrs. Garnet Amick of Fairview called on Mrs. Charles Amick, Jr., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Hinchman has come for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Gray and Mr. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swift and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davison of near Raleigh and Mrs. Effie Davison were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ruth Perin and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ille Cochran and daughters of Indianapolis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlagel.

Misses Leila Brown and Dora Mae Rees of Indianapolis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brandenberg and son of Connersville were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Humes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young and son of Hamilton, Ohio, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young Sunday. Mr. Young who has been ill is much improved.

Mrs. Effie Ruff was hostess for the Missionary society of the Christian church Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wright of Oxford, Ohio, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Lewark and children.

Melville Stamm spent the week end visiting his wife and son in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold and son have moved to the Mauzy property west of town.

Mrs. Mary Simpson has returned to the home of her son, Clarence Simpson, and family after spending the winter with Mrs. Ida Coon south of Orange.

Mrs. B. E. Guild will be hostess for the F. & G. Study club Friday afternoon, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vandivere, Mrs. Charlotte Clark, Mrs. Margaret Vandivere, Robert Vandivere and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephen and daughter visited with Dr. Harry Clark at Richmond, Sunday afternoon.

The O. O. S. club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Reeves.

Mrs. E. W. Ruff, Mrs. C. M. Brooks, Mrs. Lewis Matney, Mrs. Russel Ruff and daughters and Mrs. May Brooks called on Mrs. George Jolliff, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cameron and family of south of Connersville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Britt and Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hartwell of Connersville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Horming and family.

The Sorosis club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Gleta Dora north of Falmouth.

Mrs. Walls of New Salem is visiting with Mrs. Lora Kennedy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Preston and granddaughter, Sherrili Lucile Lisher, have moved here from Indianapolis. Mr. Preston has opened up a barber shop in Mr. Washburn's business room.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Meyer, Mrs George Jolliff and Miss Marthena Cox spent Sunday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Haskett and Miss Iva Daubenspeck at Mauzy.

About New York

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York — You might think that the small business woman, trying to earn a modest living with her own shop, would be spared by petty racketeers. But she's not, in this town.

It isn't uncommon for threatening grafters to try to muscle in on her earnings, using the old "protection" device.

I was one of a party in a small restaurant in the East Fifties when some of the women present started talking to the proprietress about "how perfectly splendid" it is for her to have her own little business.

That led to a recital of the woes encountered by a woman in the restaurant business in New York, and one of them is the racket menace.

On several occasions, hard-looking characters have visited her place and introduced themselves as "night watchmen." Their brusque "suggestion" was that she give them a dollar and a half or two dollars a month, for which they would "guard" her place against nocturnal intrusions. They reminded her that otherwise there would be a constant danger of vandalism and burglary.

She Snubs Racketeers

Of course, such chiselers have no intention of acting as vigilant watchmen if they get their rake-off. They take it for granted that their victims are wise to the ways of city rackets; that timid women will shell out a small sum to keep the "watchmen" themselves from returning to do damage.

They must count on a large number of women patrons to make their game worth while, considering the comparatively small tribute they exact from them. Or maybe this is just a side line with the muscle men, for cigaret money.

This particular woman, by the way, lives above her restaurant with a pistol under pillow. She has told all such annoyers to go right straight to East River and jump in before she loses her temper. And so far none of them has come back a second time.

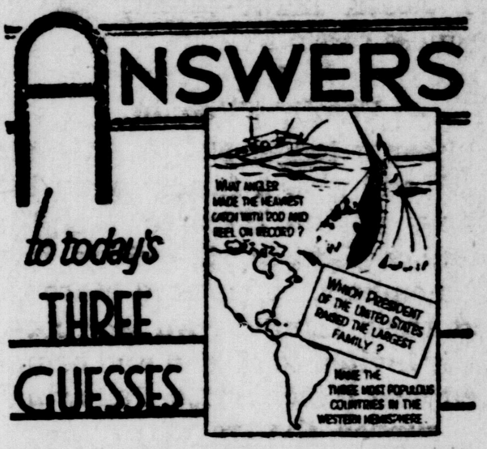
Most of those at our table recalled hearing similar stories from other women with business establishments.

Charlotte Walker, the actress, said she was in a fashionable coiffure shop when an oily stranger swaggered in and asked for the woman who ran the place. The proprietress herself fibbed to him: "She's not in now, and I don't know when she will be back."

Then she volunteered an explanation to Miss Walker.

She has been asked so many times for two dollars monthly "protection" money that she prefers to avoid talking to any suspicious looking character who enters her place.

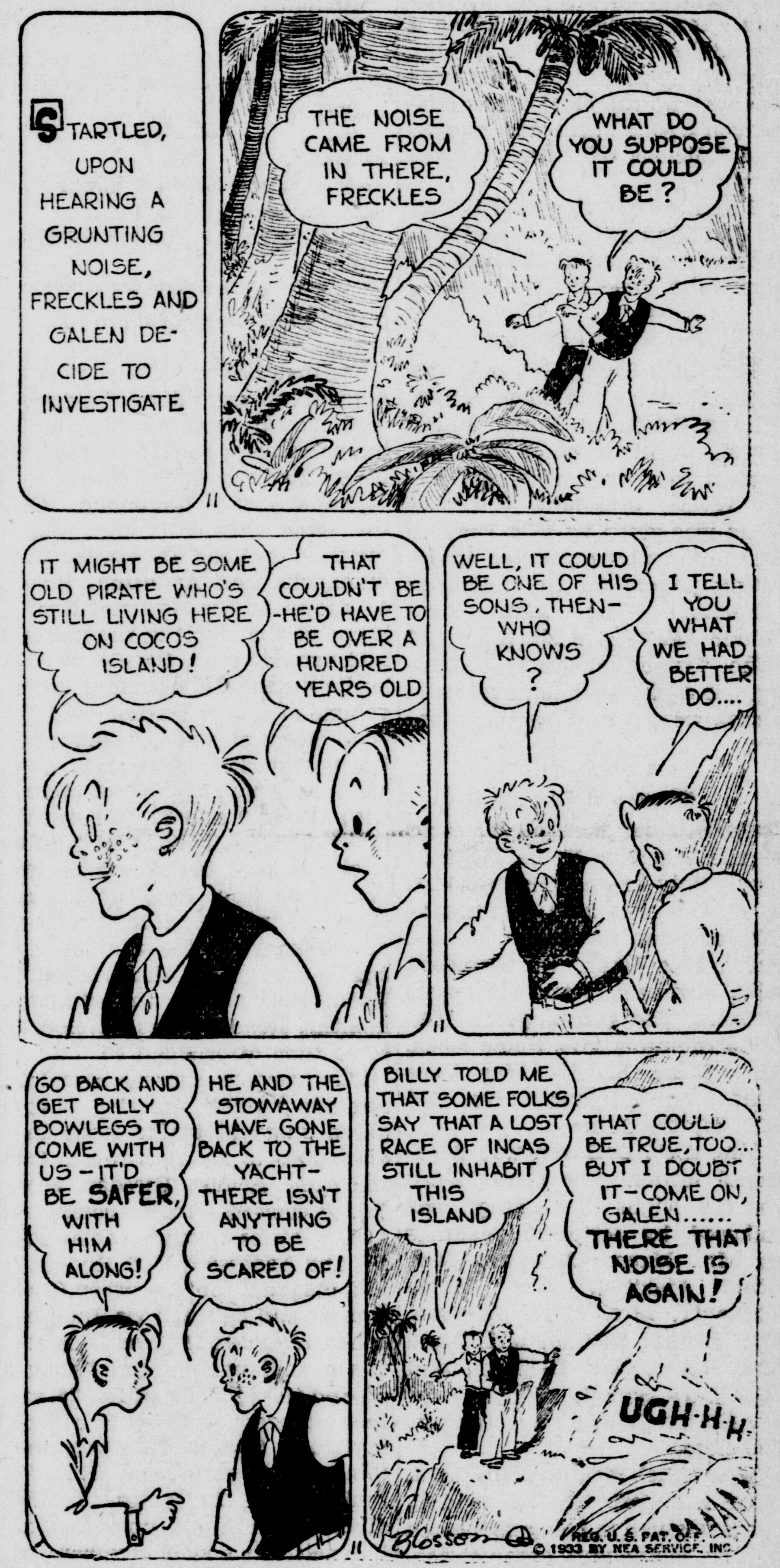
ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES


WHAT ANGLER MADE THE HEAVIEST CATCH WITH ROD AND REEL ON RECORD?
WHICH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES RAISED THE LARGEST FAMILY?
NAME THE THREE MOST POPULOUS COUNTRIES IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

ZANE GREY, famous novelist, caught the largest fish ever captured with rod and reel, a 1040-pound Striped Marlin swordfish. JOHN TYLER had fourteen children by two wives. The UNITED STATES, BRAZIL and MEXICO, in that order, are the most populous nations in the Western Hemisphere.

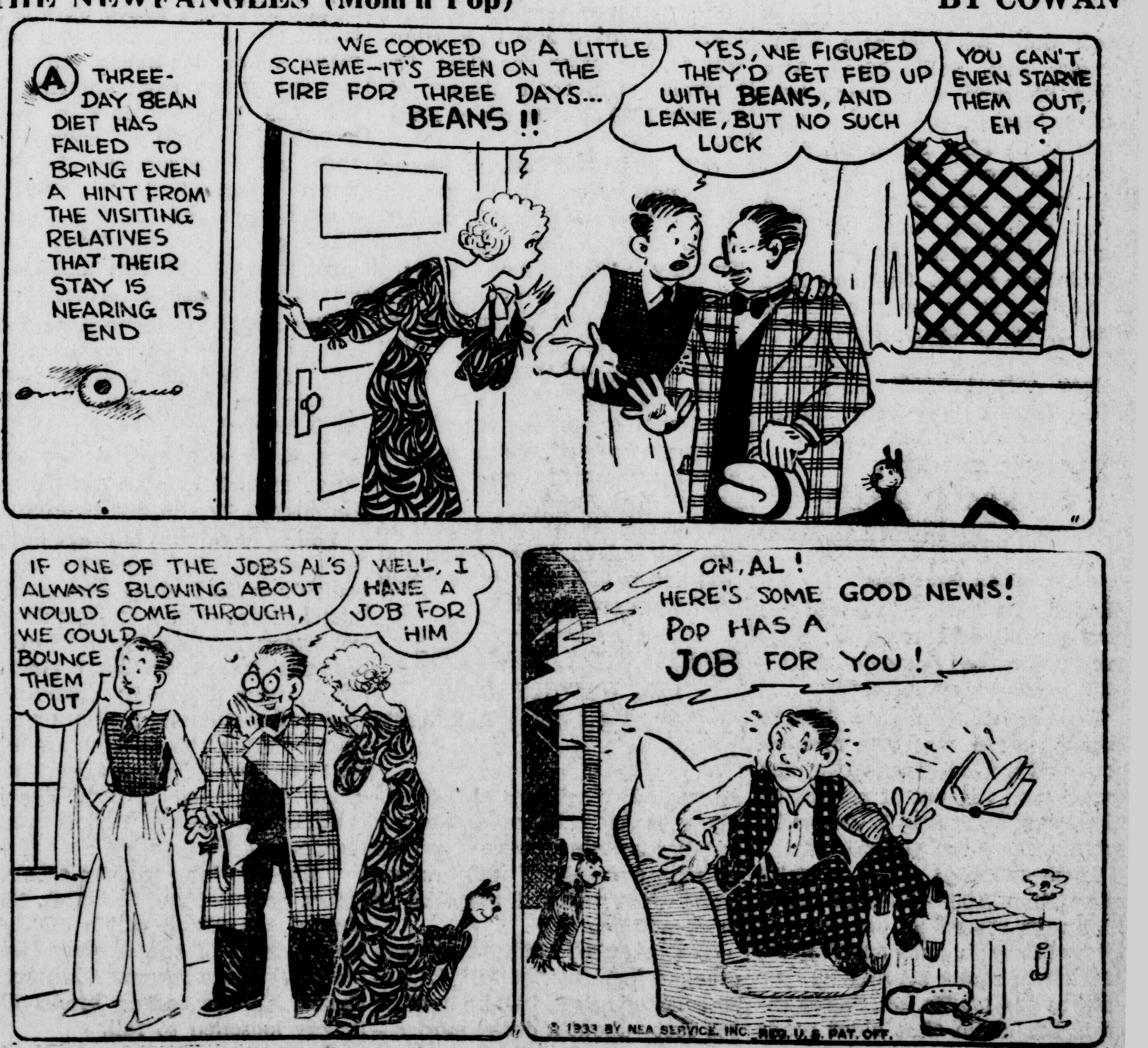
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER


STARTLED, UPON HEARING A GRUNTING NOISE, FRECKLES AND GALEN DECIDE TO INVESTIGATE
THE NOISE CAME FROM IN THERE, FRECKLES
WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IT COULD BE?
IT MIGHT BE SOME OLD PIRATE WHO'S STILL LIVING HERE ON COCOS ISLAND!
THAT COULDN'T BE -HE'D HAVE TO BE OVER A HUNDRED YEARS OLD
WELL, IT COULD BE ONE OF HIS SONS, THEN- WHO KNOWS ?
I TELL YOU WHAT WE HAD BETTER DO....
GO BACK AND GET BILLY BOWLEGS TO COME WITH US-IT'D BE SAFER, WITH HIM ALONG!
HE AND THE STOWAWAY HAVE GONE BACK TO THE YACHT- THERE ISN'T ANYTHING TO BE SCARED OF!
BILLY TOLD ME THAT SOME FOLKS SAY THAT A LOST RACE OF INCAS STILL INHABIT THIS ISLAND
THAT COULD BE TRUE, TOO... BUT I DOUBT IT-COME ON, GALEN...... THERE THAT NOISE IS AGAIN!
UGH-H-H
BLOSSER
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

BY COWAN


A THREE-DAY BEAN DIET HAS FAILED TO BRING EVEN A HINT FROM THE VISITING RELATIVES THAT THEIR STAY IS NEARING ITS END
WE COOKED UP A LITTLE SCHEME-IT'S BEEN ON THE FIRE FOR THREE DAYS... BEANS !!
YES, WE FIGURED THEY'D GET FED UP WITH BEANS, AND LEAVE, BUT NO SUCH LUCK
YOU CAN'T EVEN STARVE THEM OUT, EH ?
IF ONE OF THE JOBS AL'S ALWAYS BLOWING ABOUT WOULD COME THROUGH, WE COULD BOUNCE THEM OUT
WELL, I HAVE A JOB FOR HIM
OH, AL! HERE'S SOME GOOD NEWS! POP HAS A JOB FOR YOU!
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Business Meeting

Members of the Kappa Kappa Sigma sorority will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Stewart, 413 North Main street, for a business session.

* * * *

Family Pitch In

Phoenix lodge, No. 62, F. and A. M. will give a family pitch in supper at the Masonic temple, Tuesday night at six o'clock, for all members, sojourning Masons and their families. All are cordially invited to attend and bring their own table service. Following the supper the regular March meeting will be held after which a social entertainment will be enjoyed.

* * * *

Art and Literary

Mrs. Thomas Martin graciously entertained the members of the Priscilla Art and Literary club at her home northeast of this city, Thursday afternoon. An interesting book review was presented by Mrs. Glen Smelser after which a splendid paper was given by Mrs. Roy Abercrombie on "Current Events." At the close of the afternoon a social time was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be an all day affair with a covered dish luncheon at noon at the home of Mrs. John Reed in Carthage.

* * * *

Mrs. Smith Hostess

The Bible Study club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude Smith in North Julian street. After a short business session in charge of Miss Wanda Wyatt, president, the program was given by Miss Frances McMahan who presented interesting papers on the following subjects: "The Man Born Blind," "Mary and Martha," and "The Triumphal Entry." During the social hour light refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * * *

Glenwood Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Glenwood M. E. church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Mae Baker in Glenwood with 10 members and six guests present. The guests were: Mrs. Myra Simpson, Mrs. Nellie Meek, Mrs. Erma Brooks, Mrs. Elsie Ruff, Mrs. Margaret Reeves and Mrs. Myrtle Humes.

Mrs. Essie DeHaven was devotional leader. The song "Work for the Night Is Coming" was followed by scripture readings by Mrs. Maggie Newland, Mrs. Ethel Fielding, Mrs. Mable Thatcher, Mrs. Myra Simpson, Mrs. Beulah Stamm, Mrs. Anne Mae Baker, Mrs. DeHaven and Miss Sara Scholl. "I Can Hear My Savior Calling" was sung at the close.

Mrs. Ethel Fielding, president, gave a report of the reading contest which is being sponsored by the missionary organization. Mrs. Beulah Stamm, educational leader, had charge of the program. Articles from the scrapbook were read by Mrs. Erma Brooks, Mrs. Nellie Meek, Mrs. Myra Simpson, Mrs. Anna Mae Baker, Mrs. Myrtle Humes, Mrs. Elsie Ruff, Mrs. Ethel Fielding, Mrs. DeHaven, Mrs. Margaret Reeves and Miss Sara Scholl. A vocal duet was given by Mrs. Humes and Mrs. Baker after which Mrs. Mabel Thatcher read a leaflet article on "Industrial Fine Arts in Mission Schools." At the close of the afternoon dainty refreshments suggestive of St. Patrick's day were served.

Federated Club Notes

FEDERATED CLUB CALENDAR MONDAY.

Fortnightly Study Club.

"Mental Hygiene as Taught by Jesus," Alexander McLeod, Mrs. Bradley.
"Sinister Shadows," Edwin Marshall Hadley, Mrs. Meyers.
Hostess, Mrs. Bradley.

Woman's Literary Circle.

Hostess, Mrs. A. White.
Responses, St. Patrick.
"Exploring the South Pole—Byrd Expedition," Mrs. F. M. Coffin.
"North Pole Expedition—Admundson and Ellsworth," Mrs. H. E. Stager.

WEDNESDAY.

Noble Study Club.

Hostess, Mary Heaton.
Review: "Mirthful Haven," Booth Tarkington, Margaret Stamm.
Debate, "Prohibition," Mary Heaton, Charlotte Holman. Phyllis Banks, Eliza Dickinson Havens.
Essay, Esther Geise.
Musical Narrative, Charlotte Holman, Bessie Matney.

The Sunshine Club.

Hostess, Mrs. Fred Reddick.
"Indiana in Art," Mrs. Eugene Clifton.
Painters.
Sculptors.
Social chairman, Mrs. A. L. Canady.

FRIDAY.

The Advance Literary Club.

Hostess, Mrs. Bertha Pearce.
"Buddhism," Mrs. Martha Grindle.

VEHICLE COUNTY ON STATE ROADS TO BE RESUMED

From Page One

dicates the proper surface to employ; likewise from it, estimates can be made on future road needs of a community.

Two previous traffic counts brought forth startling disclosures and exploded many former theories on the use of particular highways, according to James D. Adams, Commission chairman.

They revealed that slightly more than 8,000 miles of state highways served 65 per cent of all traffic, with some 68,000 miles of county roads serving 35 per cent of the traffic. Shattered also is the claim that older roads in the state system carried more traffic than roads of more recent origin.

For instance on a Tuesday last August, representative of a summer month peak traffic, 4540 motor vehicles were recorded on U. S. Highway 40 between Indianapolis and Richmond. On the same date 4,089 cars were recorded on Road 67 between Indianapolis and Anderson. Road 40 known as the National Road, is one of the oldest in the nation and extends from Pacific to Atlantic seaboards, handling large volume of tourist traffic. Road 67 is a diagonal route leading to the northeast Indiana lake region. At Anderson it junctions with Roads 9 and 32 and traffic is divided. The bulk of its traffic is city to city, but recorders are of the opinion that numerous lakes in northeastern Indiana are responsible for the nearly equal traffic of the National Road, especially in the summer months. Road 67 was developed some time after Road 40.

The previous surveys revealed another peculiar situation as regards diagonal traffic from Indianapolis to the northwest. On the same August Tuesday that Rd. 67 showed a traffic count of 4,089 vehicles between Indianapolis and Anderson: U. S. Highway 52 a diagonal route between Cincinnati and Chicago via Indianapolis, recorded 3,741 vehicles between Indianapolis and Lebanon and the junction of Rd. 26, an east and west route south of Lafayette. A total of 2620 cars entered or departed on Rd. 52 southeast of Lafayette. Traffic diverted north and northeast of Lafayette in goodly numbers to Rds. 43 and 53 going to the resort and industrial regions of Lake Michigan, for the combined traffic of Rd. 52 and U. S. Highway 41, the latter, the direct Evansville to Chicago route, recorded only 1989 cars, north of Fowler.

U. S. Rds. 12 and 20, junctioned just northwest of Hammond, show the heaviest traffic recorded in Indiana on this August Tuesday, 16,670 cars being counted. Prior to opening the Dunes Relief Road, now U. S. 20, the old Dunes Highway which now divides its traffic between Michigan City and Gary with the Relief Road, was the second heaviest traveled motor road in America, exceeded only by the Boston Post Road.

A Sunday traffic last August on Rds. 12 and 20 near Hammond recorded 20,680 vehicles of which 1,097 were commercial.

Latest Fashions in Pictures

The Mannish Mode for Madame Appears in Linen—Chardonize Stockings Match the Dress—And Kid Shoes Announce Spring's Arrival

CHARDONIZE HOSE: These smart stockings for spring are made of dull chardonize in a soft crepy weave matching the chardonize dress. They have a density of texture which lends a fine, sculptured look to the leg.

LE DERNIER CRI IN FEMININE ATTIRE: Although many decry the new masculine trend no one can deny that these pretty exponents of mannish attire present a charming picture. They carry the trend to the smartest conclusion with goatskin shoes and linen suitings—just like men's. The sylobreeches suits are of navy blue and deep red linen.

Advance Fashions?

These charming old costumes were made by hand in the days when sewing was a fine art. They are prize winning entries in the "Threads of Happiness" contest for old American costumes, sponsored by the O.N.T. Spool Cotton Institute. The printed cotton foullard at the left might be an advance fashion instead of one 75 years old with its tiers of ruffles and softly draped fichu, sewn with good cotton thread.

Kid Shoes in New Designs

Up they go—the brown kid oxford and the black kid pump. The kid oxford at the left has an interesting design of brown mesh, and is tied with grosgrain ribbon. The black kid pump is set off with rows of tailored perforations revealing an underlay of white kid.

NEW KINKI CLOTH: This charming spring dress with its softly draped blouse is made of Stehli's "kinki" the new fabric which is half silk, half celanese. An unusual buckle of brilliants fastens the belt made of three heavy silk cords.

IT'S BRAND NEW: Here's the new sylo jama that clever one-legged affair for the beach or for the home. Step into the right leg, wrap the left leg around, tie the ends in front and you are in the smartest, most comfortable pajama you ever wore,

DEATH TOLL EXCEEDS 120, INJURY LIST NEARS 4,000 IN QUAKE

From Page One

amounted to millions and possibly to tens of millions or beyond. Smaller buildings were unable to withstand the shock and in many cases were reduced to piles of brick and cement.

The sturdier buildings were cracked but did not fall. In Los Angeles county a height limit of 150 feet—about a dozen stories—is placed on all buildings except the Los Angeles city hall. This provision was made with earthquakes in mind.

Shocks continued all through last night into today, nearly a score of strong tremblors being felt and several hundred of lesser intensity. These quakes may continue for days or even weeks.

The shock was believed to have centered in a great upheaval in the Pacific ocean, southwest of Long Beach. At Long Beach the front of a 2-story hotel fell away almost immediately, leaving bedrooms and baths exposed as in a show window.

Over a widely distributed area small brick buildings collapsed. The larger Long Beach buildings remained firm against the earth's attack although police were detailed to force occupants of many apartment houses out and prevent others from entering.

In Los Angeles only a few buildings actually collapsed, these all old structures. In the down town business section cracks appeared in the outer walls of a few buildings and quantities of building materials were thrown into the streets.

Fire added its menace to the shocks from the quivering earth and high school buildings at Huntington Park and Norwalk were burned.

However, the sky lines of Los Angeles and Long Beach were unharmed by the catastrophe.

Police, naval and military units and other relief agencies were quickly rallied along the whole stricken front and thousands of vounteers were soon added to the regular forces. National Guard units were hurriedly mobilized for patrol duty and sailors were landed from the fleet at anchor in Long Beach Harbor area. They were dispatched to Long Beach and nearby towns. Others were to come ashore today.

Although later shocks seemed more severe than the first, the initial convulsion which did the major part of the damage, was actually most severe. Additional heavy shocks caused bricks already loosened to fall.

Reports of a tidal wave, actually in evidence or threatened caused widespread alarm, but were totally without foundation.

Long Beach was calm this morning, operating under semi-martial law. Occasional quakes after midnight did not increase the damage and the weary people, grown accustomed to the continued tremors, took them as they came without attending excitement.

For the most part the streets were abandoned in the early morning hours, thousands huddling under blankets on their lawns, in vacant lots and in parks, all before big fires.

While many water mains were broken, there were only scattered reports of water shortages.

The state social welfare society, under instructions from Governor James Rolph, Jr., joined with the Red Cross, Salvation Army and other Long Beach agencies in caring for those in need of food and shelter.

Nobody considers it a theft to borrow a book and keep it.

In one way or another, we all manage to pick up enough to get along with.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND OF NATIONAL FEDERATION

From Page One

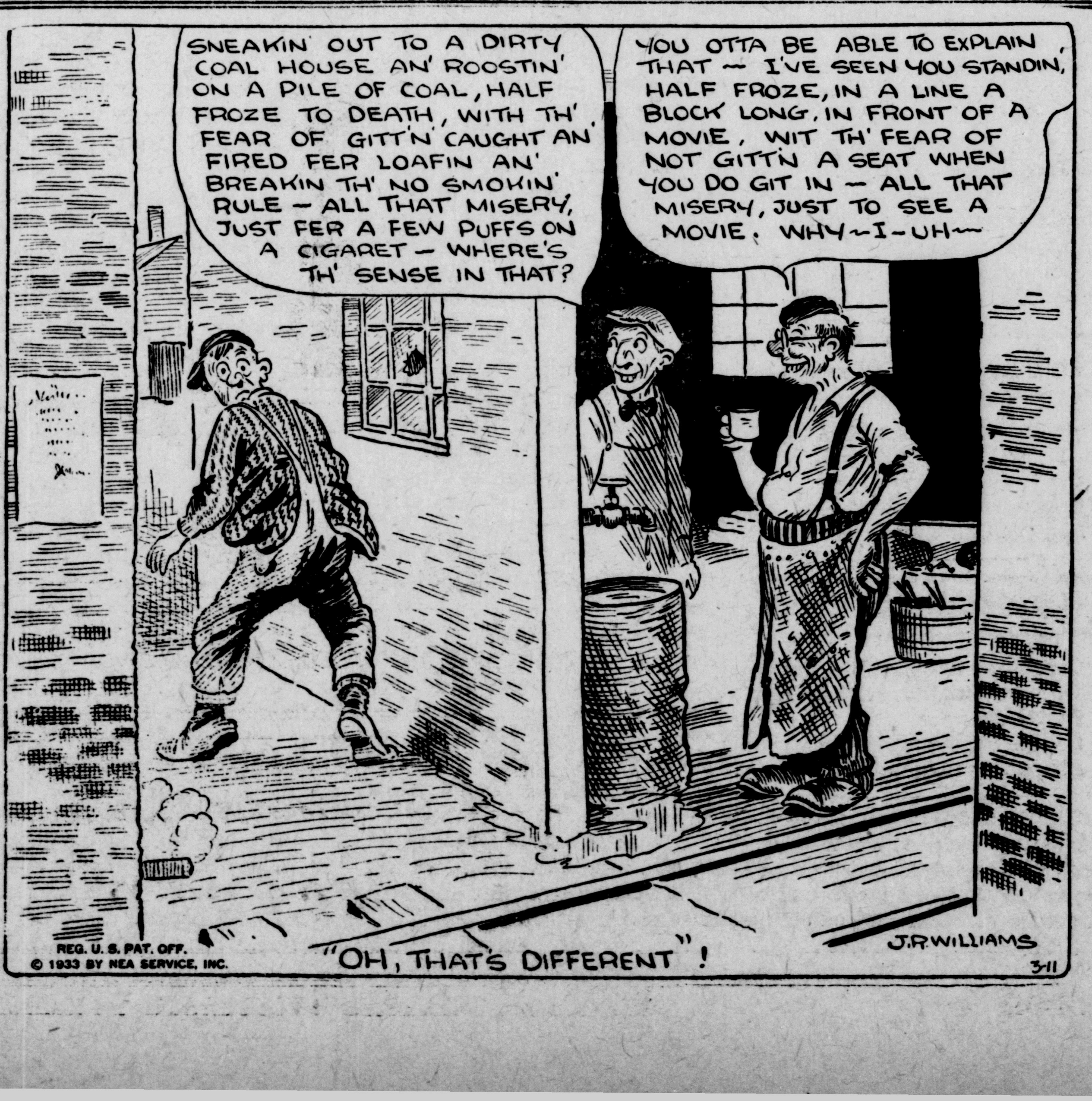
Graham high school during the club's existence. This assistance usually goes to some deserving Senior girl who is unable to complete her high school career without help from someone outside.

Also aid is extended to many children throughout the city schools.

In sampling a new dish, the first bite should be small.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams


SNEAKIN' OUT TO A DIRTY COAL HOUSE AN' ROOSTIN' ON A PILE OF COAL, HALF FROZE TO DEATH, WITH TH' FEAR OF GITT'N CAUGHT AN' FIRED FER LOAFIN AN' BREAKIN TH' NO SMOKIN' RULE — ALL THAT MISERY, JUST FER A FEW PUFFS ON A CIGARET — WHERE'S TH' SENSE IN THAT?
YOU OTTA BE ABLE TO EXPLAIN THAT — I'VE SEEN YOU STANDIN, HALF FROZE, IN A LINE A BLOCK LONG, IN FRONT OF A MOVIE, WIT TH' FEAR OF NOT GITT'N A SEAT WHEN YOU DO GIT IN — ALL THAT MISERY, JUST TO SEE A MOVIE. WHY~I~UH~
"OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT"!
J.R. WILLIAMS
3-11
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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Bank Situation Is Reviewed At Glance

(By the Associated Press)

On the seventh day of nationwide bank holiday, President Roosevelt presses program for gradual opening of sound banks, probably starting Monday.

Federal reserve banks ordered open today for loans to help quick return to normal banking.

Treasury authorizes any bank, on consent of local officials, to pay checks issued before March 6 by charging amounts to drawers' accounts.

President's $500,000,000 economy plan faces Democratic caucus today after unanimous approval by special House committee.

His $500,000,000 jobless relief program is ready for transmission to Congress, apparently after he learns congressional intent on economy.

Ban on hoarding and gold export continues, and millions in gold stream into government coffers; New York reserve bank alone received $20,000,000 yesterday.

President directs all banks to continue to meet vital needs today.

He is expected to retain firm command of nation's banks till adoption of permanent and drastic reorganization program.

He asks depositors not to be concerned if their banks do not open immediately, for determination of soundness of all takes time.

Treasury rushes two billion in new federal reserve currency to banks, in controlled expansion plan.

ECONOMY BILL TODAY MAY GET HOUSE PASSAGE

From Page One

Harrison of Mississippi, the committee chairman, predicted that when his committee approved the bill, senate Democrats likewise would caucus on this step in the budget?balancing program.

Several senators and a number of house members, however, had expressed opposition to the economy bill vesting broad powers in the president to cut veterans benefits and federal salaries. Many spoke of modifications they thought were needed to keep from giving too much authority to the president.

Such attitudes have been largely responsible for the fact that veterans expenditures, now nearly a billion dollars a year, have escaped reductions despite the general economy movement.

NAVY'S NEWEST SHIP OF AIR IS FINISHED

Christening Ceremonies This Afternoon in Hangar at Akron, Ohio, for Big Ship.

MACON WILL BE IN AIR IN FEW WEEKS

Akron, O., March 11 (AP) — The navy's giant new airship, the U. S. S. Macon, rested lightly in her dock today as scores of army and navy officers, government officials, prominent industrial executives and the nation's aviation-minded gathered for her christening.

Only four slender towers remained of her "cradle" as she awaited the signal that at 2:30 p. m. should release her to her element.

In a hatchway of her nose cooed and fluttered 48 pigeons. Their release by Mrs. W. A. Moffett, wife of Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, would dedicate the Macon to the air and to the service of the nation.

Simultaneously, a ground crew was detailed to loosen the cables and allow the helium-filled hull to rise a few feet before it again should be made fast that workmen might complete the task of equipping her for the first trial flight, tentatively set for March 30.

On hand for the christening were eight of the most beautiful girls of Macon, Ga. G. Glenn Toole, mayor of the southern city, brought a silver service set to present to Commander Alger H. Dresel, the Macon's captain, during a program that included brief addresses by Gov. George White of Ohio and Mayor C. Nelson Sparks of Akron.

A dinner for 350 guests and a christening ball was to follow the ceremony.

Almost an exact duplicate of the U. S. S. Akron, completed here in the fall of 1931, the Macon will share with that ship the distinction of being the largest airship in the world.

Good For Evil.

CHICAGO—The Rev. Ray Harrison of the Fourth Presbyterian church told police that thieves stole a Bible from his car.

As a reward for its return he offered a new Bible.

Hez Heck says: "Fer centuries we've bin tryin' t' git up a government that'll work, but we ain't made much headway."

HELP!
HELP!
HELP!
$

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